

News Digest

Junction militarized

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Hong Kong — In a further move to end factional troubles in China's provinces, the nation's leaders have imposed military authority over a key railroad junction, Chengchow, in north China, a Honan provincial broadcast disclosed Monday.

Chengchow, the capital of Honan province, is at the junction of the Chinese rail system's main north-south and east-west lines.

Rules 'unenforceable'

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Washington — An unpublished inter-agency task force has concluded that the Federal Energy Administration's price and allocation rules are "unenforceable" and wouldn't work in another embargo situation. The task force report concludes that the regulations cost the public more than they bring in benefits.

How dry they are

West Ridge, Ill. (AP) — Whisky, whisky everywhere and not a drop to drink — it may be the most frustrating experience of the New Year's weekend and one shared by two railroad detectives.

The Missouri Pacific detectives stood guard over two whisky-filled box cars that had derailed Friday and were under the usual prohibition not to drink on the job.

The whisky, valued at more than \$100,000, had appropriately toppled off the tracks in a cornfield.

Reinhardt to get post

Washington (AP) — John E. Reinhardt, a former ambassador to Nigeria, will be named director of the United States Information Agency in the Carter administration, it was learned. Reinhardt, 56, is the highest ranking black in the State Department.

Bomb kills 17

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — A powerful explosion at the gate of a Christian militia garrison in Beirut killed 17 persons and wounded more than 50 Monday, the Christian Phalange party radio reported.

She's for ERA

Plains, Ga. (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter declared Monday the Equal Rights Amendment "is close to my heart" and urged the Georgia Legislature ratify it.

British loan OK'd

Washington (AP) — The International Monetary Fund approved a standby arrangement Monday authorizing Great Britain to borrow up to \$3.9 billion over the next 24 months.

Israeli suicides

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Jerusalem — Abraham Ofer, Israel's minister of housing and a prominent politician in the country's ruling Labor Party, committed suicide Monday.

Ofer's name had been mentioned in the press here and in the past two days in connection with an investigation into alleged financial misdealings involving a construction company which has ties to the Labor Party. Ofer left behind a note saying he was innocent of any illegal dealings.

Cloudy, snow

LINCOLN: Winter storm watch Tuesday and Tuesday night. Continued cloudy Tuesday with periods of snow. Winds east to southeast 5 to 15 m.p.h. High in low to mid 20s. Cloudy with periods of snow Tuesday night and turning colder. Low near 10.

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Today's Chuckle

Man might take a lesson from a snowflake. No two are alike, and yet look how beautifully they work together on major accomplishments — like tying up traffic.

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Boycott of coffee spreads

United Press International

Two more supermarket chains joined a coffee boycott Monday, urging customers to try "anything but coffee" in an effort to drive down retail prices which are about to break through the \$3-a-pound mark.

George Athanson, mayor of Hartford, Conn., called for a massive coffee boycott in Connecticut and said the American housewife "can make this boycott work. Switch to soup, tea, milk or even water."

In Dayton, Ohio, Liberal Markets Inc., which operates 40 supermarkets, distributed 300,000 flyers to shoppers' homes and called on consumers to switch to tea, cocoa, natural juices and "anything but coffee."

In New York, Shopwell, Inc., which operates 85 Daich Shopwell stores, launched a newspaper advertising campaign under the picture of its president, Martin Rosengarten, who says:

"Coffee prices are ridiculous."

The ad, which is accompanied by signs in Daich stores discouraging customers from buying coffee, calls on consumers to limit coffee drinking and find a substitute.

"To get you started," the Daich ad continues, "we're offering a valuable 20-cent-off coupon toward the purchase of any size package of tea, cocoa or hot chocolate."

Abraham Laxer, vice president of Shopwell, said the company Monday raised its cafeteria prices on coffee from 10 cents to 20 cents a cup and cut tea from 10 cents to a nickel a cup in an effort to bring the boycott message home to employees.

In Boston, Stop & Shop Cos., Inc. ran ads in local newspapers Sunday suggesting consumers buy coffee only on sale and preferably find another beverage to start the day.

The Stop & Shop ad pointed out the July 1975 frost destroyed a major part of the Brazilian coffee crop and coffee prices will continue to rise because it "will take at least two years before it's back to normal."

Brazil is the world's largest producer of coffee and supplies roughly 60% of U.S. green bean imports.

"If you must buy coffee, buy it only when it's on sale," said the Stop & Shop ad, which contained a coupon offering customers a saving of 70 cents on a two-pound can of a national brand of coffee.

The supermarket action was well timed. General Foods, the nation's largest coffee wholesaler, raised ground coffee prices to \$2.91 a pound, effective Monday. Folger Coffee Co., the second biggest processor in the United States, boosted ground coffee prices to a record \$3.08 a pound Dec. 22.

The coffee boycott gained national attention when Elinor Gugginheimer, consumer affairs commissioner of New York City, urged shoppers to stop buying coffee in the last week of December and to cut coffee consumption by 50%.

"We fully respect Mrs. Gugginheimer's efforts to bring down the price of coffee," said a spokesman for General Foods. "We'd like to see prices come down ourselves, but we believe the forces of the free market are the way to bring this about rather than through a boycott."

A UPI survey of supermarkets around the country indicated that customers are finding coffee drinking a hard habit to kick.

But the Sunflower supermarket chain in Jackson, Miss., cited a trend toward more one pound sizes and A & P's eastern North Carolina district reported "some slowdown in sales, particularly on larger sizes."

Committee leadership key battle

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

The highest office state senators can bestow on one of their colleagues is the speakership.

But when the Legislature convenes Wednesday to elect its leaders and organize itself for a 90-day struggle with state issues, most eyes will be glued on the contest for a less prestigious post.

After legislators have selected their speaker and filled other major leadership positions for the 1977 session, they will begin electing committee chairmen.

And second on the alphabetical list will be the Appropriations Committee. That's the feature race in this week's legislative leadership derby.

Three senators are candidates for the post which has been held by Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings for the past 16 years.

Nobody is claiming victory — but most senators are betting on either Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly or Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha.

The third candidate, Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Uteka, might have strong compromise support on a second ballot — if no one is elected (it takes a majority vote of the 49 senators) on the first ballot and if he can survive the initial cut.

If senators follow traditional form, they would drop the third place man from a second ballot showdown.

Both Goodrich and Bereuter are members of the budget unit. Warner, a legislative veteran of 14 years and the speaker in 1969 and 1970, has never served on the committee.

Although the chairman holds only one of the nine votes on the appropriations unit, he is in position to be the major influence as to how and when the committee proceeds with its business.

Timing can be the most important factor in some legislative decisions — and the chairman will be virtually in charge of the committee's time schedule.

It is the chairman who will have the most say in what order issues are considered by the committee, how much time is allotted to specific proposals, how much testimony will be permitted and the form in which the committee prepares and presents its recommendations.

The chairman will be the chief spokesman for the committee throughout its deliberations, and he will be the major force in presenting recommendations on the floor of the Legislature.

Thus, in terms of form and timing, the chairman holds vast power in determining budget decisions.

Marvel will leave the post to assume the chairmanship of the Legislative Council's executive board — if he is elected, as expected, on Wednesday.

Lawmakers will begin their 1977 session Wednesday at 10 a.m. The proceedings will be televised live by the educational television network.

Second day proceedings Thursday will probably feature the first big package of legislative bills.



Winter's first major storm put a decorative mantle on derelict building north of Flagstaff, Ariz.

Snow slugs West; South is ice-slick

United Press International

Flooding rains and snow from a dangerous winter storm pummeled the West Monday. An ice storm shackled traffic in the South and gave hundreds of thousands of children an extra day of Christmas-New Year's vacation.

The Western storm, described by the National Weather Service as "massive, widespread and dangerous," trapped motorists in flood-stranded automobiles in California, pleased skiers with up to two feet of snow in the California-Nevada Sierra, and slugged into the Intermountain West.

The storm brought the first signs of an end to a two-year drought for California farmers. But it was too late for the navel orange crop which already is being harvested.

Snow fell at an inch an hour through the day at Flagstaff, Ariz., leaving a foot on the ground and closing schools.

In the Sierra at Shaver Lake, Calif., up to three feet of snow fell. Winds were so strong they

blew the roof off the fire station in Berenda, Calif., while attendant Dave Moore was inside.

Together the two storms were blamed for at least six traffic deaths and a 16-car pileup in Alabama.

Forecasters said the Western storm, riding gusty winds, was bound for the Midwest.

A mixture of snow, freezing rain and rain left an icy path along the Gulf Coast to northern Florida.

"This is the worst ice storm that we can remember in the past quarter of a century," said Michael Prudhomme, a spokesman for Central Louisiana Electric Co. "It's almost like a major hurricane hitting" us.

Up to 10 inches of snow fell in Tennessee's Great Smoky Mountains, bringing a bonanza to ski resort owners, and up to five inches blanketed the middle part of the state.

The storm moved out of Texas but left most of the state shrouded in fog that cut visibility to one-

fourth mile along the Mexican border. Winds gusting to 40 miles an hour threatened to blow motorists off the road in southwestern Texas.

School children in hundreds of cities and counties in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia and Tennessee got an extra day to build snowmen and toss snowballs as an ice storm continued through its second day.

Their happiness was not shared by their elders who tried to drive to work. Freezing rain, sleet and snow turned streets and highways into ribbons of ice.

"Trees and three limbs are falling and hanging into the streets," a spokesman for the Hinds County, Miss., disaster control office said. "It's comparable to driving an obstacle course."

Deep snow caused huge traffic backups on mountain highways in the Lake Tahoe and Reno, Nev., areas. Eight inches of snow piled up at Soldier Summit in Utah.

Price of well field almost doubled

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

"We've been waiting for you," the unsmiling employee in the Sarpy County courthouse said, eyeing the strangers from Lincoln.

That set the tone of the showdown last week in the first eminent domain battle in the city's Ashland well field acquisition, according to City Atty. Charles Humble.

Later that day the out-of-towners rode out of town with their arguments shot down by a three-member board of appraisers.

The price for which the city argued was almost doubled by the board, which set the value of the property at \$3,100 for each acre in the 57-acre parcel.

"We argued that \$1,800 was a fair price for the property," Humble said, although the city

revealed during the proceedings it had made an offer for \$2,000.

Another showdown comes up this Friday, when the Lincoln officials go up against a landowner with a 122-acre parcel the city wants.

Later there may be a third showdown on 299 acres the city wants to acquire in its attempt to deliver water for future needs in Lincoln, where local water is too salty.

City land specialist Fred Briggs said Monday that negotiations have broken off with that landowner and he has turned it over to the city attorney to institute eminent domain proceedings.

The rest of the land acquisition story is that the city has won contractual agreements to buy 818 acres for about \$1.08 million.

With the \$176,700 price set on the contested piece of property last week, total spending so far

reaches the total of about \$1.27 million.

The decision by the board of appraisers — an attorney, a real estate agent and a landowner — appointed by a Sarpy County judge — has Lincoln officials worried and they are considering an appeal to the Sarpy County District Court.

"We still need to acquire the land," Public Works Director Bob Obering said.

Altogether, the city's land acquisition plans call for the city's adding 1,297 acres to the well fields it already owns on the Platte River near Ashland.

An interesting feature of the well field acquisition is that the city will own a large, tree-covered island which can be seen to the north by motorists as they cross the Platte on Interstate 80 between Omaha and Lincoln.

Police suggest moving to airport

By Lynn Zerachting
Star Staff Writer

The much criticized juvenile cells in the City-County Jail could be remodeled and expanded under a reorganization plan presented to Mayor Helen Bosma Monday.

Police Chief George Hansen recommended the city buy the former Municipal Airport terminal and transfer the department's ground floor field operations to the airport.

By moving almost 200 police officers and civilian personnel to the terminal, the city would have the room to do some extensive remodeling of the juvenile cells and women's cell block, Hansen wrote in a report to the mayor.

Acknowledging the need for improved jail conditions, Hansen wrote, "There is little I can accomplish unless some drastic changes are made."

Those changes center on moving the police department's resource officers, property and supply units to the terminal and holding all training classes and assembly periods at the airport.

Hansen emphasized that service to the public wouldn't be curtailed if the substation plan were approved. Administrative personnel would remain downtown.

Mrs. Bosma told The Star she hasn't had a chance to review the recommendations, but said it will be up to the City Council, County Board and others to act on Hansen's recommendations.

Conditions in the jail have been criticized since the jail was built in 1968. Committees, civic groups and others point out the jail is stuffy, lacks windows, has inadequate juvenile cells, no exercise room and offers no rehabilitation programs.

Last April, City-County Health Department Director Dr. E.D. Lyman charged the jail is hazardous to "the health, well-being and emotional stability" of prisoners and jailers alike.

Lancaster County District Court judges also ordered local officials to revamp the jail's juvenile cells or face a court order prohibiting the detention of teen-agers there.

In response to those criticisms, Hansen already has ordered a number of cosmetic changes, such as repainting the cell blocks.

In Monday's report, Hansen recommended the following structural changes:

—Remodeling the storage area into nine double cells of 72 square feet each to either detain women or juveniles.

—Remodeling three other rooms into housing and day room space for three prisoners.

—Using the existing two juvenile cells for other prisoners.

Those proposals originated with R.W. Cote, standards administrator for the State Department of Corrections, who toured the City-County Jail Nov. 30 at police request.

No cost figures are available, Hansen said, for that project. However, he estimated it would cost \$40,000 to buy and maintain the old airport terminal, which was abandoned in 1975 when the new \$3.8 million terminal opened.

The city might have to pay a lot less, Hansen suggested, since the Airport Authority now pays the city \$45,000 a year for police protection. Authority board member Dick Joyce and director Roland Hart have assured him "a trade-off of the facility and its operating expenses in return for our services is possible," the police chief said.

Additionally, it may cost \$15,000 to remodel the building for the police substation, work which Hansen suggests could be done primarily by police officers to save money.

One advantage of the move would be to free room for the proposed communication center to house a central radio communication system for law enforcement agencies, fire and civil defense, Hansen said.

Another plus many police officers would like is the added space the airport would provide for offices, training and parking.

Lincoln police radio has 1-Adam-12 on it

Adam-12 has come to Lincoln. Nope, it's not the popular television cop series of several years ago, but a real life Lincoln police officer.

Officer Jeff Olson drew the 1-Adam-12 designation in the police department's radio reorganization plan which went on the air Sunday.

The new radio code identifies each officer by his team, his responsibility and the beat he patrols, said Asst. Chief Dean Letner Monday. The new system is supposed to help police keep tabs of who's who in the police radio world.

For instance, officers in the uniformed division are now headed by 1-Adam-60 (Letner), while all officers and detectives in the criminal division are led by Charlie-20 (Asst. Chief Roger LaPage). Then, the men and women in the administrative support section have Sam-80 (Asst. Chief Dale Adams) to follow.

And, who's No. 1 in the outfit? Chief George Hansen, of course, whose new number is just "1."

Correction Notice

Selaway Sunday ad should have read Town House Tomato Juice Case of 12 Cans 5 97—Ad.

No major charges due in FBI probe

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Washington — Justice Department prosecutors investigating alleged corruption in the FBI are reported to have decided that they cannot bring major criminal charges against anyone.
The investigation, begun last February, has focused on the alleged theft of government property by some past and present FBI officials, diversion of funds for unauthorized purposes by others and circumstances suggesting that private companies may have kicked back to FBI purchasing agents part of the proceeds from sales of electronic and other equipment.
One department source said that although the prosecutors had uncovered a pattern of impropriety and maladministration reaching back many years, the problem of whether to seek indictments was characterized by the "de minimis," or negligible, amounts of money involved, by questions of "fairness" to those under investigation and by the

fact that the five-year statute of limitations on federal prosecutions had run out in many of the cases.
One department official, told of the source's assertions, remarked that he was "glad that somebody has finally recognized the problems with this investigation." But he declined to comment further.
"There is a possibility that there may be some criminal charges," the first Justice Department source said, but he added this would be "nothing major."
The investigation into corruption, which is under the direction of Michael E. Shaheen, head of the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility, is one of two separate criminal inquiries into FBI activities now under way within the department.
The second one, which concerns the use of burglaries and other illegal investigative

techniques by FBI agents in recent years, is making good progress, and one source said that a federal grand jury now sitting in New York City would be asked to vote indictments in that matter before the end of March.
Asked about the prosecutorial problems that had developed with the corruption investigation, the first source noted that some of what were described as the "principal offenders," particularly J. Edgar Hoover, the late FBI director, "are beyond anybody's reach," and that the evidence against some former FBI executives who are still living was not so strong as it might be.
The source suggested that some of the evidence against lower-level officials allegedly involved in corrupt activities was stronger, but he questioned whether, on grounds of fairness, indictments should be sought against them "if you haven't got good cases against the higher-ups."

Basic Spanish asked of firemen

Chicago (AP) — Chicago's fire chief said Monday he would ask — but not order — every one of the city's 4,600 firemen to learn some basic Spanish after 26 persons died in three fires in Latin neighborhoods over the year-end holidays.
Community leaders in the Spanish-speaking neighborhoods had complained that a language barrier hampered rescue efforts.
Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn also said he will immediately transfer a Spanish-speaking firefighter to work with residents of the Pilsen area, where 17 persons, including 13 children, died in two holiday fires.
Quinn made the announcements after meeting for more than an hour with representatives of the Pilsen Neighbors Community Council.

Raquel Guerrero, a spokeswoman for the community council, told Quinn, "We must see an end to people dying needlessly because we lack Spanish-speaking firefighters, proper fire-fighting equipment and effective fire-prevention programs."
The city has only nine firefighters with Spanish surnames, Quinn said. Allegations of a hiring bias in the department are before a federal court. Quinn said he could not agree to the Pilsen group's demands that the department hire 100 Latin firemen within 30 days and 525 within a year.
A fire Christmas Eve in an Pilsen apartment building killed 12 persons, including 10 children. The fire was blamed on charcoal lighting fluid which ignited during an indoor barbecue. On Sunday, a fire in a building only a block away killed five persons, including three children.
Nine persons were killed New Year's Eve in a fire at an apartment complex in another predominantly Spanish-speaking area on the city's northwest side. The cause of that blaze also was undetermined.
In addition to the Spanish-neighborhood fires, five children were killed and their mother critically injured in a fire Monday in suburban Brookfield.

Nurses give nursing care low B grade

New York (AP) — A survey of 10,000 nurses found that 38% wouldn't like to be patients in their own hospitals.
The survey, reported in the January issue of the magazine Nursing 77, rated nursing care in the United States and Canada at a "low B" grade. The smaller the hospital, the survey indicated, the less the responding nurses thought of the care.
As reasons why nursing care of patients is less than excellent, Nursing 77 reported that the nurses blamed insufficient staff, the burdens of paper work and other obligations that took time away from attending to patients.
Concerning health care across the country, said Nursing 77, only 3% of nurses rated it as excellent. Half said it was good, the magazine reported, while 42% rated it as fair, and 5% as poor.

School lunch

Wednesday
Elementary schools: Pork patty, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, bread and butter, apple crisp, milk.
Junior and senior high schools: Runtas, corn, broccoli, turkey, relishes, applesauce, gelatin, bread and butter, beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, Rice Krispie bars, fruit, milk.

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Personalities

Bridge whiz young

Regina Barnes of Modesto, Calif., is the youngest life master in contract bridge history. She earned the gold card shortly before her 15th birthday. Regina said she is relieved that there is "no more pressure."



Miss Quinlan, 22, a patient at the county-run Morris View Rest Home, was removed from a respirator at her parents' request last May, after a landmark ruling by the state Supreme Court.

Graham undergoing tests

Evangelist Billy Graham underwent tests at Mayo Clinic Monday to determine the seriousness of Phlebitis — inflammation or clogging of a vein — in his left leg.

A clinic spokesman said his condition was "satisfactory."

Karen still lives

Karen Anne Quinlan is still breathing on her own in a coma at a nursing home in Morris Plains, N.J., more than seven months after life-support systems were removed, a spokesman says.

Amin likes film

President Idi Amin of Uganda reportedly has had a private showing for his friends of "Victory at Entebbe,"

But ducks don't shave

Norfolk, Va. (AP) — A Navy diver who helped photograph a massive oil spill off the Massachusetts coast last week says shaving cream could help save oil-soaked ducks. That is, if money is no object.

Kenneth S. Hess and three other divers from the Little Creek Amphibious Base descended repeatedly through two inches of oil left by a 7.6 million gallon spill from the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant.

The divers tried hand cleanser and strong detergent on their beards and were considering a shave when someone suggested a gelatin shaving cream that foams when rubbed with water.

"The oil wiped right off," Hess said.

a film about the Israeli commando raid on Entebbe airport last July. And Amin decided he lies it even though it portrays a defeat for his army, Kenya's daily Standard newspaper reported Monday.

Prince to study

Prince Andrew, 16-year-old second in line to the British throne, flew to Canada Monday to begin five months' study at a boarding school stressing not only academics but hockey and outdoor life.

Senator divorcing

Newly seated Sen. Donald Riegele, D.-Mich., whose election campaign was jolted by disclosure of a 1969 extramarital affair, said Monday he and his second wife, Meredith, are getting divorced.

Next attorney general is for busing in rare cases

Washington (AP) — Atty. Gen.-designate Griffin Bell said Monday he believes that busing should be used to busing should be used to desegregate urban schools only in rare cases.
"I think it upsets Americans to take children away from their neighborhoods," Bell told a news conference. "I think neighborhood schools are preferable, all other things being equal."
But Bell said busing may be needed to desegregate some school systems and protect the constitutional rights of minority children.
"In time," he continued, "we will have integrated housing. But you can't wait on desegregated schools until that day comes, so you have to use busing as part of the remedy."
"I think there's going to be some school districts where busing will be employed as a last resort."
Bell outlined his views on busing when he

was asked whether he contemplates any change in Justice Department policy on the issue if he is confirmed as attorney general.

His reply generally follows the current department policy which is to support only the extent of busing necessary to correct the discrimination caused by official acts of school boards and other government agencies.

On the busing issue, Bell drew a distinction between busing in rural and urban areas.

He noted that rural school children have been bused for years and when their schools were desegregated, the buses simply were assigned to different groups.

He observed that urban busing has been the most controversial because it was introduced to neighborhoods which had not experienced it.

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Let's 'lessen the injustice' by holding back on aid

One of the differences between President Ford and Jimmy Carter in the foreign policy area was the insistence by Carter that our government should take a more active role in guaranteeing human rights around the world. In practical terms, that means the U.S. would quit supporting governments which repressed political dissent or ethnic or religious minorities.

Last summer Carter told an audience that "by our example, by our utterances and by the various forms of economic and political persuasion available to us, we can quite surely lessen the injustice in this world."

It was the Ford-Kissinger position that behind-the-scenes diplomacy could do more in helping political prisoners and hounded minorities in other nations than trying to legislate or force concern for human rights on governments which considered such affairs as internal problems. Kissinger has pointed to the sharp decrease in the emigration of Soviet Jews after the U.S. Congress tied their plight to trade benefits for the U.S.S.R. as an example of counter-productive congressional meddling.

And, according to a story in Monday's Star, other foreign policy experts feel that a low key approach in the human rights area does stand a better chance of paying off.

Says William D. Rogers, an undersecretary of state for economic af-

fairs: "Effective diplomacy is the management of events so that a nation can make concessions without seeming to respond to force." Success in the effort to make other nations better treat their political dissidents, says Rogers, is directly proportional "to the extent that you keep your mouth shut."

This line of reasoning apparently is behind a State Department recommendation that \$3.7 billion in military assistance and sales to six nations that have violated human rights be continued anyway because of those nations' strategic importance and the necessity to maintain constructive relations.

There is a difference, however, between forcing a nation to conform to our ideals and policies — as we did in Vietnam — and not condoning the violation of human rights. The U.S. is not forcing Iran or the Philippines or Argentina (three of the six nations mentioned above) to free its political prisoners by refusing military aid. The U.S. would in that case only be living up to the spirit of its own concepts of human rights.

If you give a tyrant money and arms in the hopes he'll be nice to people, you've lost money and arms and probably gained nothing. If you don't support him, at least maybe he'll think about it. It's simplistic thinking but maybe it's time for that kind of thinking in dealing with repressive governments. Here's hoping Carter won't back down.

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Easy credit the culprit

The recent Federal Trade Commission (FTC) order under which a number of bill collecting firms agreed to cease certain harassing and tricky practices emphasizes the threat posed by computers to personal privacy.

One of the complaints brought against the bill collecting firms involved the raiding of private computer databanks by unprincipled collectors for credit information on debtors.

That the FTC had to act in the databank area is seen as casting doubt on the ability of present laws and safeguards which computer firms claim will protect Americans from unwarranted invasion of privacy.

It is reasonable to assume that the laws and safeguards don't go far enough in stopping the flow of unauthorized credit information to people who seek it under false pretenses.

The FTC order also cracked down on

other grubby debt collection practices ranging from the use of abusive and obscene language, lying about what would happen if debtors didn't pay off and contacting employers to increase pressure. Those firms named in the FTC staff complaint agreed under penalty of fines ranging to \$10,000 to cease all alleged practices. The order has implications for other bill collecting firms as well.

But in one respect the FTC effort to crack down on debt collection abuses is misplaced. Much of the abuse is the indirect result of easy credit — a commodity advertised as having put the good life within reach of most people but which far too often holds Americans hostage to interest payments, entreats them to buy what they don't need and can't afford, which distorts values and which has eroded the quality of life in modern society.

Goal: stability

Mexico City — President Jose Lopez Portillo is a large impressive man outwardly calm who nevertheless knows that he hasn't a moment to lose if he is to overcome this country's grave financial and economic crisis.

He told me in a talk in his office in Los Pinos, the Mexican White House, that he has six months in his new term to bring about at least a degree of stability.

In the opinion of this observer, the relations between the two neighboring countries are as important as any aspect of the foreign policy of the incoming Carter administration.

Mexico, along with most of Latin America, has been taken for granted far too long. The news that gets into the U.S. press is usually sensational, a riot or an earthquake.

That was true when the peso was devalued and capital began to flow out of the country. Lopez Portillo is frank to say that much of this capital has not returned. But coming into office less than a month ago he has inspired a new confidence.

While this is a widespread reaction, he himself knows it is not enough to bring about the changes that must come.

"In view of the fluctuation in your rules and regulations, we cannot organize for the long term," he said, "and this is particularly true in agriculture. Your anti-dumping laws make it impossible to work in competition."

"I would like to see a joint commission named to study trade between the two countries. This should make it possible to work in competition and organize both industry and agriculture for the long term."

Investment in Mexico must mean jobs and thereby help to ease the greatest crisis, which is unemployment and underemployment. If Mexicans cannot find jobs in their own country they go over to the other side of the border. This has happened on a mass scale, so that today there are seven to eight million "illegals," a large proportion Mexicans.

This is bound to grow if unemployment and under-

Marquis Childs



Lopez Portillo

employment continue at the estimated rate of 40%. The illegals have helped to push up the U.S. unemployment rate and they are eligible for welfare without any proof of U.S. citizenship.

"Your incoming president doesn't have the land problem that besets me," Lopez Portillo said. "Agrarian reform means security, efficiency and justice. Those are all tied together and you cannot have one without the other."

One of his immediate problems is to persuade the squatters who have moved into rich agricultural lands in the north to yield to the law. But at the same time the president knows that breaking up the big haciendas into small plots will almost certainly bring a decline in agricultural production and Mexico has had to increase its imports of foodstuffs in recent years.

There are striking contrasts between the two neighbors. In the United States about 4% of the population supplies food not only for home consumption but to feed as well large areas of a hungry world.

In Mexico about 48% work on the land and many are part-time workers barely able to eke out a living.

Seventy per cent are under 30 years of age and more than 50% are under 14. This, as Lopez Portillo says, presents the classical growth problem. Before he became minister of

finance and was active in politics he spent a great deal of his life in serious professional studies of urban development, housing and the economy.

"I believe we are on the way to bringing the population increase under control," he said. "Two years ago the rate of increase was 3.6%. That has been reduced to 3.2% and I believe that by 1982 it will be 2.6%."

But even with this reduction, which the president says is vouched for by top demographers, educating the young and finding jobs for them is an overwhelming undertaking.

As he said in his inaugural address, he will devote himself to trying to master an economy that, aside from aspects within the country, got a severe jolt from the worldwide depression.

The oil bonanza that came in a few years ago is sufficient for domestic consumption with a minimum of exports. Against the wishes of those who would like to keep the bulk of it in the ground, pending the time when capital is available for refineries and a petrochemical industry, Lopez Portillo means to increase the immediate output for sale on the world market.

Here in his modest office is a man standing up to the whirlwind of pressures from every direction. He knows that if he fails the future is uncertain and dark and not alone for Mexico with its 64,000,000 people, by current estimate, but for the big neighbor to the north as well.

Unemployment, terrorism and violence will be exported across a two-thousand mile border that could hardly be policed by 50,000 guards instead of the few hundred now on duty.

As with probably every head of state around the world, Lopez Portillo is anxious for a talk with the new American president as soon after his inauguration as possible.

In the opinion of this observer, for the stability of the continent — and for that matter the world — he should have a very high priority.

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The big 'if'

Washington — President-elect Carter soon will walk into the Oval Office to assume the royal purple.

He will be surrounded by an entourage of the old familiar faces, the veterans of the Washington establishment. And suddenly, even his closest friends will be compelled to address him as "Mr. President."

How Mr. Carter will react to the semi-deification will be the subject of much pun-diting. Harry Truman, though his respect for the office of presidency was great, never assumed for himself the trappings of a godhead.

Without any false humility, he remained at heart a homespun American — and though some of us opposed him, we still respected him.

Richard Nixon forgot it all. Perhaps some day the full and true story of what happened to him will be told. If it were simply of me, I could tell much of it, but there is such a thing as respecting an old friendship even when the friend does not. Richard Nixon's sin was not Watergate but that he lost touch with reality when he put on the presidential mantle.

No one, neither his friends nor his detractors, can predict how well Mr. Carter will comport himself in the White House. If he is given a chance, he may be a fine president. The operative phrase is "if he is given a chance."

For even before he has taken the oath of office, his greatest supporters are the most vociferous in criticism.

It is a symptom of our time's plague that much of this criticism has nothing to do with the merits of those he has raised to high office but rather with the color of their skins and the nature of their sex. All the brave talk about "equality" has been forgotten. We are living in an era in which the label is the message.

As the revolving door turns, bringing in the new and shuffling out the old, few will give more than a brief parting glance to Gerald Ford

Ralph De Toledano

As the House Republican leader, Jerry Ford's great virtue was that he took his duties but not himself seriously. But there is a kind of corruption inherent in the presidency, a corruption of the psyche.

Jerry Ford was really liked when he was elevated to the presidency.

But once in the Oval Office, he became a manipulator, forgetting those who had worked at his side for years, being hard-nosed when it must have been his impulse to be generous, being expedient when he should have been tough.

This was sensed by the American people — and I believe that it contributed more to his defeat than his susceptibility to foot-in-mouth disease. Watching him at work, his friends suffered far more than he did. Had he been himself, he would have made a far better president.

Well, the moving finger writes — when it is not poking us rudely in the ribs. Mr. Ford will slip into ambiguity, to be praised and applauded only at Republican conventions. And Mr. Carter will become the focus of the sycophants and the idealists, the special pleaders and those who see him as the father of their fortunes.

It all takes me back to the early days of 1960, when it seemed that Richard Nixon had the November election in his pocket. The vice president had asked me over to his house on a Sunday afternoon to discuss some political matters. Afterward, we were sitting and chatting — Dick Nixon and Pat, my wife and I.

"Dick," my wife asked, "why does anyone want to be president?" Before he could answer, Pat broke in with a heartfelt, "Oh, you can say that again!"

As President Ford goes out and President Carter goes in, both the question and the answer retain their validity

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Today's Mail

Utopia land

Sneaking cookies

Lincoln, Neb. A recent article about a state employee whose remodeling of their home was slipshod seemed to be a classic example of poetic justice.

A person who is knowledgeable about federal, state and city programs, who receives a moderately high income, who so often condemns the majority race, the economically advantaged of the economic system of our nation, asks for revolution, professes unlimited support for the needy persons and yet is very willing to slip his fingers into the poverty "cookie jar" is negating his words by his actions.

Even though a person can legally qualify for a free grant, can we morally qualify for something we can do for ourselves. Do we have a right to ask others to subsidize us when possibly their needs are greater than our own?

I can take you into homes that are in far greater need of repair than the one shown, yet they do not qualify for assistance of any kind. I know of many families who struggle desperately with salaries of \$8,000 or less to maintain home and family and must pay ever increasing taxes to support poverty programs that do not alleviate the poverty of those who need help most.

It seems to me that those who are the most knowledgeable and able to provide for their own needs and yet take for themselves that which should go to only the most needy commit a serious moral injustice to those they profess to help.

MS. R.

Few complaints

Lincoln, Neb. To the reader who wrote in suggesting that Lincoln Transportation System publish a map of the routes traveled by the various buses, may I make two suggestions: Pick up a copy of the timetables published by LTS. Each route has a small map outlining the areas covered. Or, ask LTS if they might still have on hand a map such as they used in their public relations effort two or three years ago. Either way, you will have a good idea of how to get about town.

To those of you who put the onus of the decision regarding the loop on the shoulders of Mayor Boosalis, if you were to become acquainted with your city government and how it is run, you would realize that although Mrs. Boosalis appoints the members of the Transportation Board, she had nothing to do with the planning of the loop. That was a decision of the Transportation Board and was planned, as I understand it, with the assistance of the Better Lincoln Committee. Our mayor has no veto power

over such decisions, no matter who the mayor may be.

In that same area, as one who rides the bus daily I find the new loop to be quite convenient no matter where I may be headed. If I do not care to walk from 11th and O Streets I can always ask for a transfer and ride a mini-bus down O Street, just as I could before the new loop was inaugurated. Or, I can get on any place on the mini-bus loop for ten cents, if I have not ridden downtown on a bus, and arrive anywhere on O Street to 13th or from 11th Street to J Street and around, just as I could before the new loop! With the judicious use of the mini-bus which runs so frequently, I find I have even better service downtown and do not have to walk as far as I once did to conduct my business in downtown Lincoln.

There are many alternatives when one rides the bus — all of them providing excellent service. My one big complaint is the one or two or three drivers we have who are rude, discourteous and inconsiderate of their riders. Thank heaven such drivers are few and far between — perhaps LTS board members will consider a course in good manners and public relations for these drivers if a goodly number of passengers call in and report such short-comings.

DORIS KAUFFMAN SCOTT

We'd like it

Lincoln, Neb. How would you like to live in a country that voted against increasing the power of unions, against raising taxes and against building reactors, indicating more concern about radioactive waste than they have about third world blackmail? A country that had day-care centers, free medical care and a nationwide four-week paid vacations? A country that got by with 40% less energy than we do per unit of production?

A country with quiet, relatively unpolluted cities, centrally planned to avoid congestion and to preserve traditional architectural styles? Where accommodations in the famous correctional system resembled those at Harvard more than those at Attica? Where prisoners continued to have a guaranteed job when they were freed? A country that was so content, it was dominated by one party for four decades.

Where 92% of industry was privately owned? A land that was practically 100% literate where we are five per cent illiterate and 15% functionally illiterate? A country that kept unemployment at 1.5% per year, kept improving working conditions, respected old age and demonstrated it, and had the world's highest standard of living?

CRYSTAL

Nixon invited to Carter's inauguration

Washington (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon has been invited to Jimmy Carter's inauguration, but has not indicated whether he will return to Washington for the first time since resigning the presidency, it was announced Monday.

An official for the inaugural committee said that as a matter of protocol, an invitation was extended to the nation's only living former chief executive.

A Nixon spokesman in San Clemente,

Calif., was asked about the invitation but there was no immediate response.

Nixon has made no official or semiofficial appearances since resigning in 1974 and, for the most part, remained cloistered at his ocean-front estate.

Nixon has avoided public appearances but has played golf at the San Clemente golf course and made a few visits to a private estate in Palm Springs, but always without fanfare.

The 1977 inaugural committee said invitations were sent to Nixon and his family, and to the widows of Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

"It's protocol to invite former president and former first ladies to an inauguration," a spokeswoman for the committee said.

The committee said it was not releasing any details of the invitation to the Nixon — including whether he was to receive one of the

300,000 general invitations that gives the guests no special treatment, or whether he was invited to take part in any of the events.

"We feel it's a personal matter for the former president," an official said.

She added that Carter was consulted before the invitation was sent.

In Plains, Ga., a spokesman said Carter was "aware that protocol dictates that an invitation be issued to a past president and former first ladies."

Smooth sea seen for reorganization bill

Plains, Ga. (AP) — The chairman of the House Government Operations Committee said Monday a bill authorizing President-elect Carter to propose a broad reorganization of the federal bureaucracy should sail through Congress.

"I would think it would go through in short order," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., as he arrived here to discuss reorganization with Carter, who made it a main theme of his campaign for the presidency.

"I wouldn't think there would be any objection," to giving Carter authority to propose basic changes in the government's structure, Brooks said.

"I think it's always a worthwhile effort," he said. "There's no way we can lose by having a

shot at it."

Also attending the meeting was Atlanta banker Bert Lance whom Carter has picked to spearhead the reorganization effort as his director of the Office of Management and Budget.

What Carter wants is enactment of legislation committing him to submit to Congress detailed reorganization plans which will go into effect if not vetoed by either the Senate or House.

Brooks said he believes the 80-day waiting period between each proposal and final implementation is necessary to give congressional committees a chance to evaluate each plan.

Brooks said he is hopeful that Carter will be

successful in reorganizing the federal government's energy activities in particular.

Carter has proposed creating a single department of energy to replace the current system in which several agencies and departments divide the government's energy responsibilities.

Meanwhile, Carter's mother, 78-year-old "Miss Lillian" Carter, was released from the Americus-Sumter County Hospital after 12 days of treatments for painful muscle spasms in her legs.

She appeared cheerful and rested and said she wants to sort out her dresses to wear in Washington at the inauguration.

The President-elect told reporters in an interview that while he does not object to sum-

mit meetings with Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev early in his administration, he hopes "that if we do have them they will be in the United States."

"I wouldn't want to go out of the country right at first for such a meeting," Carter said. The President-elect was interviewed by the editor and publisher of the daily paper nearest to his home, the Americus Times-Recorder.

In the interview Carter said that as President he intends to follow "about the same schedule as when I was governor. I will rise early and be in the office probably around 7 a.m., then I'll work through and take time off at supper in order to spend time with my family. Then I'll probably do some studying and work afterward."

Three of four Carter children to live in White House

Plains, Ga. (AP) — When President-elect Carter moves to Washington all but one of his four children will move into the White House with him and Mrs. Carter.

The birth of a grandchild is expected in March, the baby of Carol Carter, 25, wife of the President-elect's 26-year-old son Chip, who plan to be living in the White House then. The last White House baby actually to live in the executive mansion was John F. Kennedy Jr., who was almost two months old when his father took office in 1961. The grandchildren of Lyndon Johnson visited there when he was president.

Of Carter's children, 29-year-old Jack opted to stay in Georgia and out of the Washington spotlight. He has a law practice in Calhoun, Ga.

The President-elect's other two sons, Chip and his brother Jeff, 24, plan to live with their parents and their nine-year-old sister Amy in the White House and conclude their college educations in Washington.

Both will continue to help their father in his work as president traveling in this country and abroad on occasion as his personal representatives and fact-finders.

Both interrupted their educations to campaign for their father across the country.

Carter said his sons helped him "at great financial sacrifice and in other ways over the last two years when they took off to help me in the campaign."

"It has helped us to be drawn closer as a family than I think we ever could have been otherwise. I appreciate their great help to me

and I will never forget it," Carter said in a New Year's interview given to the Americus Times-Recorder in Georgia and published Monday.

He said his mother, 78-year-old "Miss Lillian" Carter, who was released from the hospital Monday after treatment for painful muscle spasms in her legs, probably will not spend much time in Washington.

"If we are going to be away for awhile I'm sure she would come and be with Amy," he said. "But otherwise I think she'd prefer to spend most of her time in Plains."

He said the same is true for his brother Billy, who runs the family peanut business.

Chip Carter was a political science major at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus when he left to campaign for his father. He will

attend George Washington University in the capital.

He and his wife have lived for the last two years in a house trailer in Plains. They are presently trying to sell it.

Jeff Carter and his wife, Annette, 24, also will live in the family quarters of the White House. Jeff also wants to continue his education while in Washington, but has made no final choice of school.

The Carters have already announced plans to send their daughter Amy, who is nine, to a public school in Washington, a few blocks from the White House.

Her fellow students, about 60 per cent of who are black, include also a number of Oriental children and children whose parents are members of the Washington diplomatic community.

Humphrey aide talks upset

Washington (AP) — Supporters of Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia expressed confidence Monday that he will win election as Senate Democratic leader by a comfortable margin.

But an aide of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Byrd's only remaining rival for Senate majority leader in the new Congress convening Tuesday, talked of a possible upset victory.

Republican senators will elect a new minority leader, with Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan the only avowed candidate but with Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr. of Tennessee acting like a candidate.

Jockeying for the top leadership posts intensified as senators gathered for the opening gavel of the 95th Congress.

House members already have chosen their leaders, but in the Senate party caucuses were to be held Tuesday morning to settle the con-

tests for leadership posts

Byrd, the Democratic whip, or assistant leader, since he ousted Sen. Edward M. Kennedy from the post in 1971, has been the acknowledged front-runner to succeed Mike Mansfield of Montana as majority leader.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina have previously dropped out of the race.

David Gartner, Humphrey's administrative assistant, said the secret balloting at the party caucus is the key to the outcome. He said two or three senators, whom he declined to name, have told Humphrey they will vote for him even though they are publicly committed to Byrd.

The majority leadership post is open because of Mansfield's retirement from the Senate. Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the GOP leader in the last Congress, also retired.

What a start!

Washington (UPI) — Wyoming's new Sen. Malcolm Wallop says he hopes his first term in the Senate will be a little smoother than his trip to Washington to take the seat.

Wallop, his wife and three children left their Big Horn ranch Sunday in their car and headed for the Sheridan airport to fly to Washington.

On the way, the car ran out of gas on an isolated road, and Wallop was forced to hitchhike to the airport. It was 5 below zero.

A pickup truck stopped and got the Wallop family. Mrs. Wallop and her daughter rode in the front seat while the new senator and his two sons rode in the back. They made it to the airport in time.

Statehood bill takes time

Washington (AP) — Legislation proposing statehood for Puerto Rico may not be ready before President Ford leaves office Jan. 20, a White House spokesman said Monday. Thus, the issue may be dead for now.

If the bill isn't ready, it will be up to President-elect Carter's administration to propose such legislation. But Carter has said Congress should not consider making Puerto Rico the 51st state until the island's residents have expressed a clear preference for statehood.

President Ford proposed statehood last Friday and said he would recommend enactment of legislation to the new 95th Congress, which convenes Tuesday.

The idea was widely criticized by several congressmen and Puerto Rican leaders. Carlos Romero Barcelo ignored the issue when he was inaugurated Sunday as Puerto Rico's new governor.



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Now it's the 'Goobar Cut'

Faced with the forthcoming inauguration of Jan. 20 of Georgia peanut farmer Jimmy Carter as president, hair stylist Frank Agosta of Southfield, Mich., brought out for its debut the "Goobar Cut." Agosta turned model Carl Steger into what he termed "an American male who expresses his faith for the future in terms of the commitment of the Carter administration."

Doctor makes cave call

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — It's not true that doctors won't make house calls, said Dr. Larry Maynard, going a step further over the weekend.

Maynard made a "cave call" Sunday, descending deep into a cavern to help rescue Leo Dolata, 30, of Louisville, who'd

fallen into an 100-foot pit and lay there for eight hours with a broken leg

Maynard, who runs the emergency room at Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital, said the afternoon's work "certainly broke the monotony"

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Incident at Pine Ridge confirmed

Pierre (UPI) — Bureau of Indian Affairs police and Indian sources Monday confirmed the details of a New Year's Day shooting incident in a Wanblee housing project which has sparked a charge of police brutality.

According to reports from both sides, a car manned by Indians sped into the housing project on the Pine Ridge Reservation and gunmen opened fire on persons in a private residence. Fire was exchanged, and one person in the car and another in the house were wounded.

While BIA police and FBI agents questioned Indians, a call came through to police headquarters that three carloads of Indians from Martin were heading to the housing project in response to the shooting. Fifteen BIA policemen, along with a number of FBI agents, gathered to greet the arriving Indians.

Law officers made several arrests on charges of drunken and disorderly conduct during the night.

Tribal lawyer Ed Bear Runner has called the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights to investigate alleged police brutality and coverups after the shooting.

Bill McMullen, acting head of the reservation police force, denied there was police brutality. He said he welcomed a federal investigation.

Tom Poor Bear, who was struck between the eyes by bullet fragments, was apparently arrested as soon as he crossed the county line.

Mulled wine has lots added

Los Angeles (UPI) — A hearty red wine is the base of a new bottled heat-and-serve mulled wine. It contains cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and natural citrus flavors. Its initial distribution is in stores in the snow-belt states that attract large numbers of skiers.

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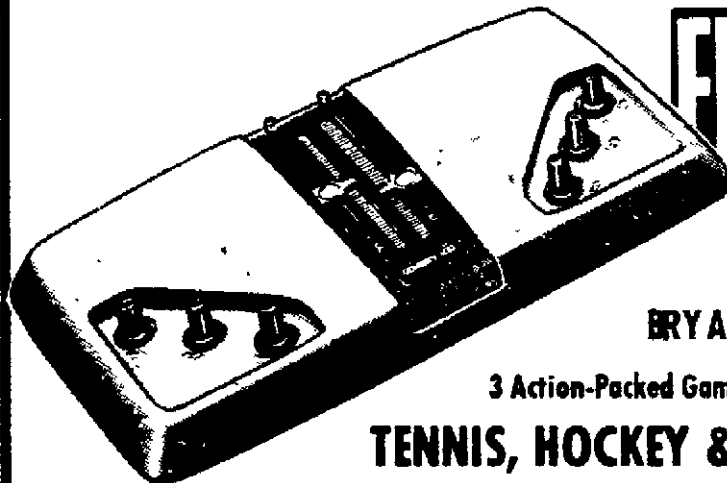
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At that time Drytown was a roaring camp of 8,000 white miners and 2,000 Chinese — all catered to by 26 saloons.

Today it has a population of 79, a store 126 years old and Joe Williams' hidden \$80,000 in octagonal California gold coin.

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The greatest witching job ever done in the Mother Lode was right here in Drytown 25 years ago. It was done by a Pacific Gas & Electric lineman named Wes.

This fellow used to come in and drink coffee each day," said Pat Robin, who owned the motel then. "He said, 'Pat, if you think Joe Williams' gold is under these old foundations of his store, I'll locate it for you.'"

Pat said he thought the linemen would bring around a gold finder with dials and things.

But no Wes brought around an old-time witching fork.

"It was a forked branch," Pat said. "Around one end he wrapped silver, gold and copper wires."

They tested it out first. Pat went out and hid his gold ring in the Bermuda grass by Dry Creek.

"I hid it so well I could hardly find it myself," he said.

Wes pointed his witching fork and went right over and picked it up.

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Pat was certainly surprised. He said to the linemen, "Do that again." He hid the ring even better. But the witching fork led Wes right to it.

After that, he began witching over the foundations of the store.

"Joe Williams had just sold his ranch for \$80,000 when he died," said Pat. "No time to spend it. No time to tell anybody where he hid it."

The foundations of the old store were all dug up by people who wanted to find Joe Williams' gold.

The linemen pointed his fork and witched over the place.

When he got over the corner of the foundation, the fork pulled so violently it nearly jerked him off his feet.

"Right here's the gold," he panted, struggling to hold onto the witching fork.

Pat dug around a little. But he guessed the stuff was right in the walls of the foundations. Bricked up.

After awhile he put in a swimming pool — the cellar being already dug out.

The coins of \$80,000 are worth more than a million dollars at today's price of gold. Probably the most expensive swimming pool in the world.

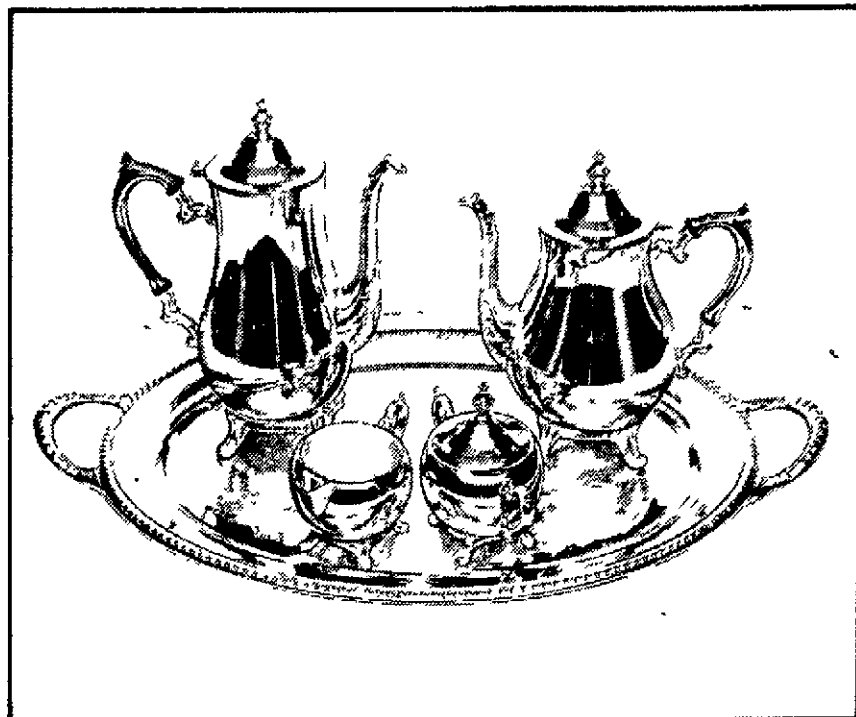
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Hotel to Face
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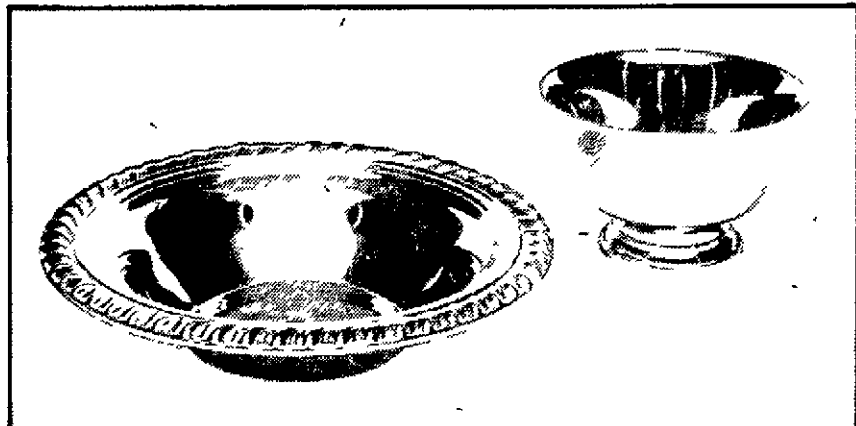
Hong Kong (UPI) — The Hyatt International is to construct a 200-room hotel in the Seychelles Islands early next year, the company announced recently.

The hotel to be located on the main island of Mahe will consist of terraced one and two-story clusters of rooms each with a balcony and view of the Indian Ocean. Construction is scheduled to begin before the end of 1976.

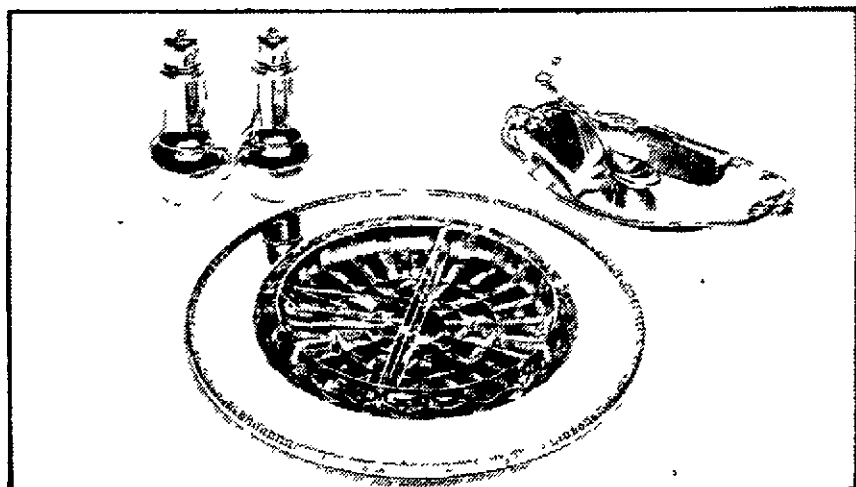
Facilities will include swimming pools, tennis courts, a health club with sauna, whirlpool and exercise room.



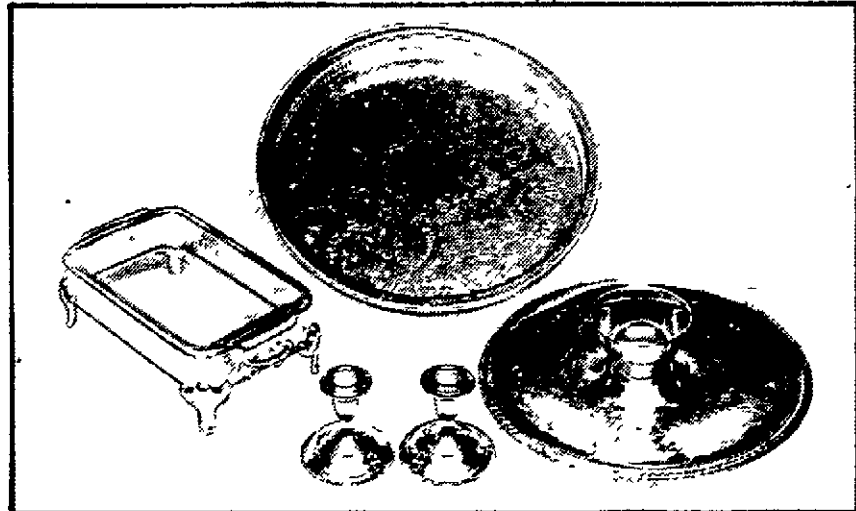
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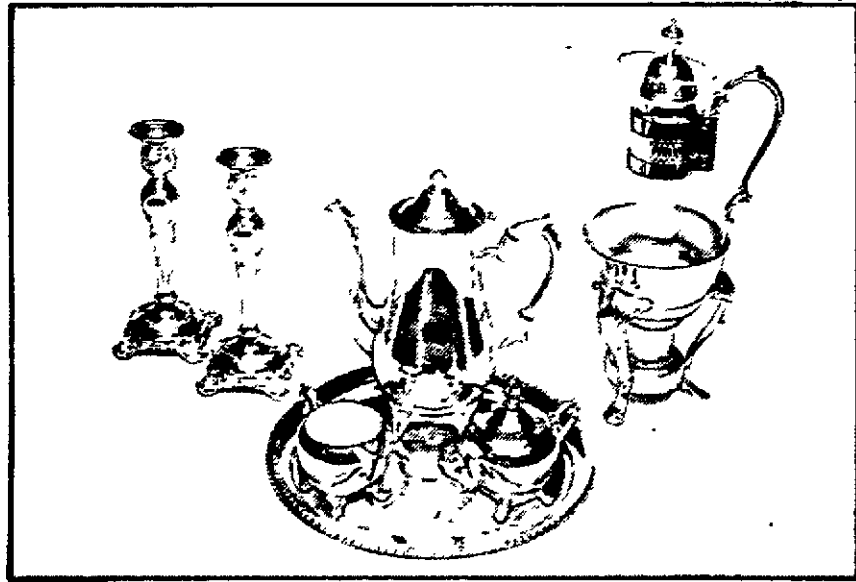
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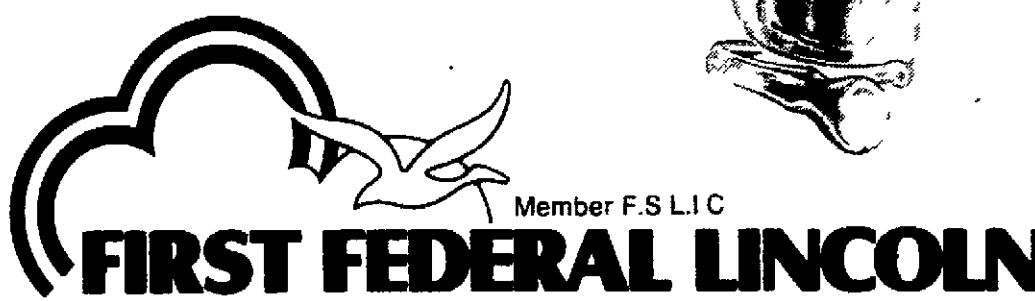
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Sheriffs will go gunning for jail standards law

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Grand Island — Nebraska's sheriffs Monday voted to try to gun down the state law requiring minimum standards for their jails.
At the same time, the latest proposed standards were released and called "substantially changed" from earlier proposals.
Five sheriffs, representing districts from across the state, echoed the sentiments of members of the Nebraska Sheriffs Association and voted to seek repeal of the part of LB417 which required the standards.
R. W. Cote, who is charged with writing the new rules, said that 85% of his latest proposal already is required by state law or court rulings.
Cote said the seventh draft proposal makes significant changes in earlier ones and incorporates many suggestions made by the sheriffs.

Heading the list is a "grandfather clause" to exempt existing jails from some construction standards.
While the proposal calls for 56 square feet of space per prisoner, for example, Cote said that a jail would not be closed if it could not meet that requirement. Such space requirements, however, would go into effect when a county builds a new jail.
Meeting here Monday were Sheriffs Patrick Thomas of Sarpy County, Noel R. Hooper of Grant County, Marvin E. Adams of Madison County, G. R. Petersen of Kearney County and Charles Nekuda Jr. of Loup County. Each represents a district of the sheriffs' association.
Also attending the meeting were Sheriffs Ted Janing of Douglas County and Charles Headley of Hall County.
Most of the sheriffs brought with them district resolutions calling for repeal of LB417's jail stan-

dards requirements. Those resolutions and the one passed here Monday are similar to a resolution passed in December by the Nebraska Association of County Officials.
Nekuda, representing north central Nebraska, questioned whether the proposed standards were "minimum" and said sheriffs told him the standards "would double and in some cases triple the costs of running a jail."
Several sheriffs' districts, as did the southeast sheriffs, strongly recommended use of minimum jail requirements as written by the state's district court judges.
Petersen, and other south central sheriffs, said the proposed standards "are ambiguous, unreasonable, economically unfeasible and ... fail to assess and evaluate the local needs."
Petersen said south central sheriffs believed the standards "further the permissiveness of criminology as opposed to acting as a deterrent to crime. I can't see how this will help the people."
During the meeting, standards administrator Cote said he had met with nearly all of the sheriffs in Nebraska and included their feelings in his latest proposal.
That proposal, he said, "has undergone major changes. We have cut a lot of the fat out of this."
Outlining the major changes, Cote said:
—Only the jail administrator would be required to have 80 hours of correction training rather than all jail personnel as was suggested earlier.
—New prisoners would be allowed one call each to his attorney and family. Earlier proposals were fuzzy and might have allowed numerous calls, Cote said.
—Jailers would be given 30 days to completely process prisoners and advise them of rehabilitation opportunities, rather than 15 days as earlier proposed. Cote said that "90% of county jail prisoners probably aren't in there for 30 days."
—Rather than numerous recordkeeping log books, as earlier proposed, sheriffs would be required to keep just two logs: one for admission and release of prisoners, one for visitors.
—Visiting days were cut from three to one each week. The suggestion of three visiting days had been called unworkable by many sheriffs.
—The recommendation for a general jail library was changed from a requirement to a suggestion because many jails have an average of zero to one prisoner and do not need such a library.
—Rules covering prisoners' meals were loosened and do not look "like a menu" as did the earlier proposals, Cote said.
He also said his office would continue work on the standards despite the many calls for repeal of LB417.

Bogan, 24, is charged with 1st degree murder

By Lynn Zerachling
Star Staff Writer
A 24-year-old Lincoln man is being held in jail without bail after being charged with first degree murder for slaying another man at the Lincoln Hilton Hotel early New Year's morning.
Wesley W. Bogan, 2339 S. 18th St., was arraigned before Lancaster County Judge Jeffre Chevront Monday for shooting Charles "Cookie" Irions, 28, 4941 Sterling Dr. The shooting allegedly occurred following an argument between the two men at Fanny's Lounge about 1 a.m. Saturday.
Bogan's hearing in county court was interrupted when several brothers and friends of the slain man jumped toward the defendant, yelling, "You shot him down."
County Atty. Ron Lahners, who had just finished with the court proceedings, said three men "lunged" toward Bogan.
However, police officers in the courtroom helped restrain the men and radioed for help from fellow officers stationed in the police department a floor away.
The disturbance was over in a few minutes after about 20 officers rushed to the second floor courtroom.
Lahners said the dead man's brothers and friends "never got close" to Bogan, who was hustled through a rear door in the courtroom.
One of the men shouted, "You never gave him a chance, Wes."
No one was arrested in the altercation since no one was injured, police said.
Authorities still are trying to determine what precipitated the shooting incident, Lahners said.
Apparently, Bogan and Irions had not gone to the Hilton together. "There were



Charles Irions ... shooting victim

no conflicts as far as we could determine," Lahners explained.
The pair may have gotten into an argument over a previous argument Bogan had with a bartender in the lounge.
After the two stepped outside the lounge, Bogan allegedly pulled a .38-caliber pistol and shot Irions. Irions was shot once in the corner of an eye and was pronounced dead at the scene, Lahners said. Bogan surrendered to police shortly after the incident.
Tests on Irions' blood alcohol content still are being run, Lahners said. However, authorities said test results on Bogan's blood alcohol content showed a .14% reading. The legal limit for intoxication in Nebraska is .10%, according to state law.
Irions operated amusement centers and was a guard at the state penal complex. Lahners said he thinks Bogan is unemployed, although he may have worked for the railroad at one time.
Judge Chevront scheduled Bogan's next court appearance for Jan. 21 when a preliminary hearing date will be set. No bond was set because Bogan is charged with first degree murder.

Far-Mar-Co Omaha employe dead after bizarre accident

Omaha (AP) — Authorities said a grain elevator employe was killed over the long weekend in what appears to have been a bizarre accident that trapped him, dangling by the fingertips of one hand.
Employees of the Far-Mar-Co grain elevator discovered the body of Larry Noecker, 41, about 10:30 a.m. Monday.
Authorities said he was found hanging by his fingertips, his feet swinging about six inches off a basement floor.
Noecker was the last to leave a New Year's party at the elevator Thursday and was to lock up, authorities said.
He apparently tried to enter the building through a window which had a heavy gear door with hinges on top. Authorities theorize that when Noecker jumped into the basement the grate swung closed, smashing his fingers and trapping him.
Acting County Coroner James Keenan said an autopsy would be performed.

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Although no record, 1976 very dry year

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

Although December did not set a record for the driest month on record in Lincoln, 1976 was a very dry year.

Lincoln was nine inches shy in 1976 of the average annual mark of 26.6 inches. In 1975, the Capital City was seven inches short of that mark.

And around the state, the regions ranged from eight to 12 inches off their moisture averages.

This is cause for concern among irrigators and water suppliers.

Some 30 miles northwest of Lincoln is the village of Dwight. The year just past was so dry for this village of 224 persons that the well went dry.

The village board passed an emergency bond issue for \$60,000 and a new well was drilled several miles from the community in the main aquifer for the area. The new well should be operational in the next week or so, said Larry Urbanek, water director.

Urbanek said there was only one day in July when the village was without drinking water, but the well was deepened by 30 feet. The water level in the well rose again in the fall, but it is still below last year's level.

Lincoln is not in danger of running out of water, according to Rich Robinson, city water system chief engineer. Most of the city's water comes from a well field along the Platte River near Ashland.

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1976 busy for irrigators applying for water rights

Omaha (AP) — The number of applications by irrigators for appropriative water rights increased again in 1976, an official with the State Water Resources Department reports.

Mike Jess, deputy director of the agency, said that until 1970, 100 to 150 water rights permits were filed yearly. He said that by Nov. 15, over 600 farmers had applied for water rights, continuing a trend of a yearly increase of about 100 in permit requests.

Jess said many of the applications are based on speculation that water for

How dry was it?

It was dry enough for the jokes to come out: —A sports promoter is thinking of turning the Platte River into a race track for dune buggies.

—Camels are going to replace horses on the spring roundups in the Panhandle.

—The NU football team is going to switch its name from the Cornhuskers to the Martini-makers.

M.E. Ball, state water resources executive director, said all rivers and streams that depend on rainfall are low, and storage in all reservoirs is below normal.

Reservoirs in the western part of the state are way below normal, Ball noted. Swanson Lake in the southwest normally has 120,000 acre-feet of water: as of Dec. 1 it had 27,000 dropping the reservoir to 26 feet below normal. The Harlan County Reservoir is down from 319,700 acre-feet to 174,000. Box Butte Reservoir on the Upper Niobrara is down from 31,000 acre-feet to 3,800.

"All systems are going to be short of water unless we get a lot of rain," Ball said. "But very few (towns) are in trouble yet except for some very small ones."

The shortage of rainfall and the drop in the reservoirs will hurt irrigation, Ball said. Some irrigators may be shut off.

Two things can bring the reservoirs back up to normal, Ball explained. One of them is the spring thaw of mountain snow in Wyoming. But snow in the mountains is also below normal, Ball said, and by Feb. 1, 90% of the snow that's going to fall will have fallen.

The other thing that would help, of course, is rain, and lots of it, Ball said.

irrigation will become available. He said about two-thirds of the applicants were asking permission, required under state law, to use water stored on their property for irrigation.

Nebraska's water laws operate on a principle of "first-come, first served," with irrigators staking the earliest claims for water rights granted priority in withdrawals.

Water rights do not guarantee permission for withdrawals in times of water scarcity, Jess said. He reported that closing orders,

which order irrigators to stop withdrawals when water supplies are dwindling, were issued in greater numbers this past summer because of scant precipitation.

He said Logan Creek near Norfolk was completely dry and the Big Blue River between Seward and Milford was critically dry, with about 80 closing orders issued.

Major concerns also cropped up last summer over portions of the North Platte River, the Platte River, Turkey Creek and the Big and Little Nemaha Rivers.

Ag meeting to be Friday evening

Associated Press

The Omaha meeting Friday of various state agriculture officials and Bob Bergland, the Carter administration's incoming secretary of agriculture, will be in the evening rather than at noon.

Nebraska Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher said Monday that Bergland won't arrive until late afternoon Friday, when he will dine with Midwestern state governors and agriculture directors and meet with them to hear farm-ranch concerns.

Kreuscher said the dinner is slated for about 6 p.m. and the meeting will follow, with an 8:30 p.m. break for Bergland to field questions from news media representatives.

Kreuscher said the meeting will not be open to the media.

The day's schedule was changed because Bergland earlier in the day would be in Georgia

to meet with President-elect Jimmy Carter and other cabinet level designates to discuss the nation's economy, according to Kreuscher.

With Bergland en route, the gathering is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Friday.

Gov. J. James Exon invited Midwestern and Western governors or their state agriculture officials to the event, a meeting that Carter and Exon discussed tentatively by telephone before Bergland was named to the ag post.

"Carter asked that this group meet with his new secretary of agriculture," Kreuscher said.

A similar group met in Denver last month to discuss farm recommendations to the Carter administration. However, Bergland didn't attend because that session came on the same day that Carter announced the Minnesota congressman was his choice to head the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

State Digest

Citation, fine possible

Grand Island (AP) — A state Department of Environmental Control official said the City of Grand Island could be subject to a water pollution citation and a daily fine of up to \$5,000. Water Pollution Control chief Bob Wall said investigators visiting the Grand Island sewage treatment plant found no evidence of a fish kill reported earlier in the Wood River. But he said they discovered the plant was releasing sewage which was not completely treated.

Cavanaugh's mail heavy

Omaha (AP) — Even before he is sworn in as a new congressman, Rep.-elect John Cavanaugh has been swamped with mail, much of it requiring action or reply. Cavanaugh, who borrowed money to pay for a skeleton staff in advance of taking office, said top priority requests are being handled as fast as possible.

Fire balm on zinc

Hastings (AP) — Fire officials said a fire at T&L Irrigation Co. east of here was ignited by spilled molten zinc. No injuries were reported at the manufacturing company, which was closed at the time of the Friday fire.

Evaluation group formed

Omaha (AP) — The American Shorthorn Association, headquartered in Omaha, has announced the formation of a sire evaluation committee. The committee will promote farm testing of bulls, improve present programs, and research and compile data on the genetic pool of the shorthorn. Committee members include Dayton Balentine of Brule.

Albert to lead sessions

Omaha (AP) — A Nebraskan will moderate parts of a national meeting in Washington next week on needs of the elderly. Mike Albert, chairman of the Douglas County Board of Commissioners, will lead two sessions on health care for the National Conference on County Resource Development of Aging Citizens Jan. 11.

University regents consider costlier rooming and tickets

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents is expected to raise room and board rates at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln residence halls by \$40 and tack a \$1 surcharge on nonconference football game tickets, during its first meeting this year on Saturday.

The regents also will make official their last month's appointment of Ronald Roskens as interim University president.

Roskens, University of Nebraska-Omaha chancellor is replacing D. B. Varner, president for seven years. He will receive a \$1,500 salary increase to bring his annual pay to \$47,500.

Herbert Garfinkel, UNO provost, will replace Roskens at UNO while the search for a permanent president continues.

One search for a president this summer and fall was unsuccessful. Several candidates were offered the post and all turned it down, according to Regents Chairman James Moylan.

The requested \$40 room and board increase

at UNL is the second such proposal considered by the regents in less than a year. In February, 1976, the board approved a \$35 increase.

The proposed increase would raise the room and board cost from \$1,225 to \$1,265 during the 1977-78 academic year.

The \$1 proposed surcharge on the four non-conference game football tickets could help finance the Intercollegiate Athletic Department.

During past board discussions on the surcharge, UNL Chancellor Roy Young has said that more money is needed to replace the astro turf on the stadium field.

—A request to locate a solar energy research laboratory at the agricultural field at Mead.

—Renaming the UNL women's physical education building the "Mabel Lee Hall."

—Approval of a revised program statement for the \$9.9 million proposed cardiovascular center at the University's medical center in Omaha. The revised statement has eliminated two floors including a cafeteria and administrative offices.

—Approval of acquisition of a computerized power management system at the medical center.

Varner, Roskens, Garfinkel change offices on Tuesday

Associated Press

University of Nebraska-Omaha Chancellor Ronald Roskens will assume the interim presidency of the University of Nebraska on Tuesday.

Outgoing NU President Durward B. Varner will take a new spot in Regents Hall in Lincoln to become director of the NU Foundation.

And Dr. Herbert Garfinkel will trade his jobs as provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at UNO to become interim chancellor for the Omaha campus.

But moving plans must make way for the three educators' new responsibilities.

Roskens, just back from a trip to the Soviet Union with a UNO alumni group, begins a term of at least six months as interim president. He said he will take two or three days to survey the NU systems office before he comments on policies or directions.

His New Year's resolution is to become an "advocate for the entire University system."

Varner and his wife have moved from the presidential home provided by the NU Founda-

tion to an apartment. From there and his new office in Regents Hall, Varner will begin a fund raising drive, the first such effort for the University of Nebraska. He will travel considerably more than a few steps across the hall to raise money for the foundation.

Garfinkel, long an advocate for the Omaha campus, was sometimes at odds with systems and Lincoln academics. He was conciliatory as he prepared to take over as UNO chancellor.

Rivalries between campuses, Garfinkel said, often accentuate problems and neglect successes.

"The real situation is often disguised," he said. "There's a considerable amount of cooperation among the campuses."

He mentioned the business colleges' deans Ron Smith in Lincoln and William Muse in Omaha as examples. They are working on a joint masters degree program.

Garfinkel will not be confined to an office. He has told UNO students he wants to get out of the office and get to know them better.

Curtis asks Carter not to halt state projects

Washington (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., Monday urged President-elect Jimmy Carter to take measures to prevent a slowdown in construction of irrigation and flood control projects affecting Nebraska.

"It would be a serious mistake for the new administration to do anything to delay or stop construction of congressionally authorized projects that are needed and are under construction at the present time," Curtis said in a letter to Carter.

Curtis reacted to news accounts from Boise, Idaho, that the Carter transition team submitted a list of Bureau of Reclamation and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' projects to Gov. Cecil An-

drus, interior secretary-designate, for "high priority . . . re-evaluation."

The list included 50 projects in 27 states with an estimated total construction cost of nearly \$15 billion. Of the total, 35 were Corps of Engineers projects estimated at more than \$9 billion and 15 were Bureau of Reclamation Projects costing more than \$5 billion.

Curtis said the list included three Nebraska projects — the Corps' Papillion Creek and tributaries flood control project and the Bureau of Reclamation's O'Neill and North Loup irrigation projects.

Curtis said he had requested various federal agencies for detailed lists of

their planned public works projects for possible legislation to speed up their construction and thus help the economy.

"Such long-term projects benefit everyone," Curtis told Carter.

Curtis suggested to Carter if he chose the public employment route to help the economy it would be "far better" that "your program be geared to development of natural resources than programs" such as the so-called Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill and similar measures of the past.

"The flood control and irrigation projects built during the (Franklin D.) Roosevelt administration are still serving the economies of Nebraska and

the other states," Curtis said, "and have added to the wealth of the states and the economic opportunities of all their citizens."

The Nebraska Republican said other "make-work projects" of the Roosevelt era "are not remembered and didn't cure unemployment which persisted until World War II."

"Any public employment," Curtis said, "should be tied to something that is lasting and beneficial in its own right."

"Work should not be stopped on projects that will help solve our problems of an energy shortage, drought conditions throughout the agricultural Midwest and an unfavorable trade balance."

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Family watches as Mrs. Maxey sworn in

Two of her children were solemnly polite. Her husband was stoically proud.

"If your mom has any trouble, will you help her with the big words?" Secretary of State Allen Beermann asked the children. After Mrs. Maxey officially took office as the appointed state senator from Lincoln's 46th District, husband Al beamed, "This speaks highly of her." The Lincoln police detective lieutenant said: "She's worked hard at a lot of things and with people. She well deserves it."

Mrs. Maxey was chosen by Gov. J. James Exon to serve out Harold Simp-

son's unexpired term of two years. Simpson was elected to the Public Service Commission and resigned his legislative seat.

Mrs. Maxey resigned her elective seat on the Lincoln Board of Education to become senator. Board President Louis Roper said, "She's done an excellent job" serving the schools as an unpaid city representative at large.

"I'm terribly excited," Mrs. Maxey said, "and honored. It was a great big decision to leave my friends at the schools and the board."

"I know exactly how you feel," said Omaha Sen. Bernice Labeledz, who was

appointed to fill a vacancy last summer and won the office at the November polls. "We're excited about having you" to bring the number of women senators to three.

Shirley Marsh of Lincoln, the lone woman lawmaker until Mrs. Labeledz, told her new colleague that despite "exciting days and weary days," it will be "a thrill to serve your constituents," and the Maxey family "too will be part of the action."

Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett said, "I think the state is going to gain" from the 36-year-old Democrat's involvement in the nonpartisan Legislature.

Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield said the solons "are a very closely knit group that can disagree and still be friends."

Lincoln Public Schools Supt. John Prash said it seemed he was "the only one that's sad" about Mrs. Maxey's departure from the school board. "We have to give up a good member" but he spoke for other administrators flanking the new senator in expressing confidence in her stepping up to the state role.

And State Treasurer Frank Marsh quipped, "I look forward to signing your new paychecks." The homemaker will be paid \$4,800 a year.



Sen. JoAnn Maxey ... is sworn in.

Park land eyed for rail viaducts

More Wilderness Park land will be needed to build two railroad viaducts — one over Pioneer Blvd. and one over Old Cheney Rd., said John Longsdorf, executive director of the Lancaster County Railroad Transportation Safety District (RTSD).

About 3.4 acres of park land will be needed at Pioneer Blvd. and another 7.06 at Old Cheney Rd. near Salt Creek. That viaduct would tie into a bridge over Salt Creek on Old Cheney Rd., Longsdorf said.

But when the railroad corridor through Wilderness Park is completed, the local RTSD will get more than 100 acres of abandoned Union Pacific right of way, said Longsdorf.

About half of that land would be in or adjacent to Wilderness Park. More than 49 acres would run from Sallito Rd. to Roca and could be used as a bike and horse trail, said Longsdorf.

Taking of the Wilderness Park land must be approved by both the County Board and the federal Housing and Urban Development Department, Longsdorf said.

In other action, the RTSD board approved hiring Jerald Bartek, of Salt Lake City as a full-time assistant to Longsdorf. Bartek, a 1972 University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate in civil engineering, is now employed by the Union Pacific.

Longsdorf no longer with consulting firm

The executive director of the Lancaster County Railroad Transportation Safety District (RTSD), John Longsdorf, says he has severed all relationship with a consulting firm specializing in railroad relocation.

"I have no interest, no obligations and no remunerations," Longsdorf told the local RTSD board Monday.

Longsdorf and local attorney Dick Hartsock had jointly owned the consulting firm which had \$50,000 a year in contracts with two Nebraska counties. The two also shared office space and telephone numbers.

In early fall the local RTSD board asked Longsdorf to get out of the consulting business and to separate the RTSD offices from the law firm offices if Longsdorf wanted to retain his RTSD job.

James Pearson

He said serious licensing problems during the three days can be directed to the Lincoln office.

Pearson also announced the appointment of William L. Morrissey of Omaha, as administrator of DMV's Financial Responsibility Division.

Schmit opposes gas tax increase

Associated Press

Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, chairman of the Legislature's Agriculture and Environment Committee, said he opposes a plan to boost the state gasoline tax by one penny.

Schmit, whose panel held a hearing last month on the proposal, said his opposition is due to a Roads Department plan to turn over 125 miles of unpaved state highways to the counties.

He said the 1500 per mile maintenance

which the state proposes to pay the counties is inadequate and "it would become more so when inflationary costs continue to rise."

He added: "This would result in counties being forced to levy additional property taxes to maintain roads that were formerly a part of the state system, and I think that property taxes are high enough now."

Schmit said he thinks the condition of state highways is deteriorating, "but if the

department succeeds in coercing the Legislature into removing 125 miles of unpaved roads from the state system this year, there may well be proposals to remove additional miles later."

He called the Roads Department plan a "divide and conquer action by the state at the expense of a small number of legislative districts."

"If this is the way we must legislate, then I would prefer no gas tax increase whatever," Schmit said.

Thone suggests plan to open Korean affair

A special congressional committee, with a majority of Republican members, should investigate the record of campaign donations and gifts to members of the Congress by South Korea, Rep. Charles Thone said Monday.

"If the majority party is left to undertake an investigation of the Korean scandal, it will probably be swept under the rug," the First District Republican said.

Most of the members of Congress already named in the scandal are Democrats, he noted.

"The only way to expose majority party wrongdoing is through a minority-controlled investigative committee," Thone wrote in his weekly newsletter.

Thone proposed establishment of a unique joint Senate-House committee which would function only when one political party controls both the executive and legislative branches of the federal government.

The investigating committee would have both a chairman and a majority of its members from the minority party.

Thone said between 60 and 90 members and former members of the Congress have been implicated in the Korean affair, and sources indicate that the Justice Department may have sufficient evidence to seek indictments against at least 25 of them.

License test sites closed til Thursday

Driver license examining stations were closed Monday and will not reopen until Thursday, the State Department of Motor Vehicles said.

All examining personnel will attend workshops during the three-day period to update their knowledge of new laws and procedures, according to DMV Director R.

Lincoln family of four hurt in Kansas car-van accident

Hoyt, Kan. — A Lincoln couple was listed Monday in satisfactory condition following a car-van accident on U.S. 75 near here Sunday morning.

Randy Schuckman, 27, and his wife Jennifer, 22, were both in satisfactory condition Monday at a Topeka hospital. Their daughter April, 4, and 6-month-old son Daniel were treated and released. The Schuckmans occupied the van.

The driver of the car, Mrs. Fern Gross, 55, of Holton, Kan., was killed. Her husband Scott Gross, 64, was in serious condition Sunday at a Topeka hospital. Their grandson Gary Gordon, 11, was in fair condition with a broken leg.

Highway Patrolman Roger Lindberg said the accident occurred when the Gross car skidded on the snow-packed road.

Rogers resigns

Vail, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford accepted the resignation of William D. Rogers as undersecretary of state for economic affairs, according to the White House press office.

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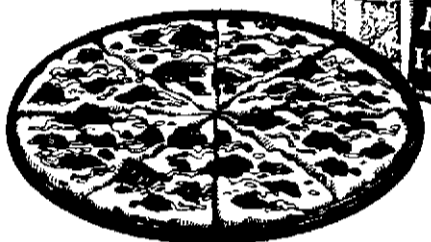
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Durand nominated to LES board seat

Joyce Durand, an unsuccessful candidate for the Public Service Commission, has been nominated for the board of the Lincoln Electric System.

Mayor Helen Boosalis characterized Durand, whose appointment must be approved by a majority of the City Council as a "strong consumer advocate."

Mrs. Boosalis said the 40-year-old Durand, who spent seven years working as a director of budget and research for the Public Service Commission, would help balance the LES board. Durand, who resigned her position when she filed for the commission post, is now employing another talent to earn a livelihood by playing piano bar in Crete.

If approved, she will take the place of John Haessler, an attorney for Woodman Accident and Life on the LES board. Haessler had served six years.

Two present members on the board will be renominated for three-year terms, Mrs. Boosalis said. They are Tom Allman, a laundry executive, and Barbara Lautzenheiser, an insurance company actuary.

Mrs. Boosalis said she was somewhat disappointed that Lautzenheiser has missed three LES board meetings, but she said she would overlook them because Lautzenheiser was out of town on business and because she has attended many LES subcommittee meetings.

Public hearing set on city liquor policy

Jan. 17 is the date when alcohol issues will come to a head before the City Council.

The council, which has been accused of delaying the issue, Monday set the date for a public hearing on proposals to loosen the city's liquor policies.

The proposals, which grew out of several months of study by a specially-appointed citizen panel, include the following recommendations:

- that Sunday sales of alcohol follow state law, which allows beer and wine to be sold after noon and mixed drinks after 6 p.m.
- that the city increase the number of liquor licenses by 20 over the next two years, with increases of five licenses each year in Class C (mixed drinks and package liquor) and Class D (beer only) categories.
- that dispensing of drinks in sidewalk cafes be allowed.

Council agrees to drop some legislative items

The City Council decided Monday that it shouldn't arouse the enmity of state senators allied with labor interests.

Lincoln government is going to need those votes if the city is going to turn back a proposal to outlaw the sales tax on food, counseled Chairman Max Denney.

In response his colleagues agreed to drop some issues they had earlier agreed to pursue in the upcoming legislative session.

City officials think they need the revenue from the sales tax on food in the city budget.

Proposals being dropped by the council include one that the State Court of Industrial Relations would be limited on which states it could compare Nebraska with when setting wages.

Another proposal would punish the union organization which did not live up to a court order by taking away the union's right to collect dues for a year.

Hearing scheduled Jan. 10 on Northeast Radial land

Proposals on what should be done with land east of 27th St. which was acquired for the Northeast Radial highway will be aired Jan. 10.

The meeting will include the City Council, County Board, City-County planning Commission and employees in city government.

The present status of the land is that it will not be used for any form of a Northeast Radial, although a scaled-down version of the former superhighway is now slated to be constructed west of 27th St.

Although agreeing to attend the meeting, City Council Chairman Max Denney said that legally the city has only one alternative left for use of the land.

He said the city is required to sell it and turn the proceeds back into the road users' tax fund.

Councilman Baker criticizes LAP's tool-lending program

A tool lending program recently established by the Lincoln Action Program was criticized Monday by Lincoln City Councilman Dick Baker.

Baker said he doesn't think it is a proper function of municipal government to have the program open to anyone who wants a saw or other tool.

The City of Lincoln is one of several agencies that finance LAP.

Baker noted that he had received a phone call from a local businessman who rents tools. Baker also said he thinks the tools should be available only to low-income people.

George Chick, head of the city's Department of Urban Development, noted that priority in the program is given to low-income people.

Zoning veto is unchallenged

No attempt was made Monday by the Lincoln City Council to override Mayor Helen Boosalis's veto of a zoning change which would have allowed commercial development at 70th and A streets.

Council chairman Max Denney said his informal poll of council members showed there were not the five necessary votes to override the veto against the zone change on the northwest corner of the intersection.

Mrs. Boosalis had said she vetoed the council-approved change because it would have been a "significant deviation" from the city's comprehensive plan to leave that area residential.

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Old Cheney rezoning OKd



Joyce Durand
'consumer advocate'

Rezoning of 175 acres along both sides of Old Cheney Road east of 70th St. to allow residential development was approved Monday by the City Council.

The proposal had failed to win a majority last week on a 3-2 vote with Bob Sikyta and John Robinson absent.

This week Councilman John Robinson added his vote to the three approving votes by Steve Cook, Dick Baker and Max Denney.

Sue Bailey, who last week had argued that no zone change should be granted unless the city was ready to make a commitment to build utilities in the area, continued her battle this week.

She was met with arguments from Cook that the city can maintain control over when the land is developed through timing of annexation and action on capital improvement programs.

Councilman Bob Jeambey, who last week characterized the debate as a "classic case of a test of the Comprehensive Plan before the ink is dry," was absent this week, as was Sikyta.

The Comprehensive Plan, the so-called blueprint for the future, does not call for the area to be developed for a number of years.

In other business Monday, the City Council took the following actions:

- Accepted report on unsafe buildings, demolition and utility abandonment costs from Nov. 1, 1975 to Sept. 1, 1976, setting the time for public hearing and objections to the report and providing for special assessment of costs stated in the report.
- Authorized mayor and other officials to file applications with U.S. Department of Transportation in connection with granting of funds.
- Approved county city data processing agreement.
- Approved application of Linian co. Lodge for Class C liquor license at 2135 O St. and application of Glen C. Penning as manager.
- Ordinances, Third Reading**
 - Amending ordinance 11288 increasing authorization of \$3.5 million water revenue bonds to \$6.5 million.
 - Approving final plat of Lamont 2nd Add.
 - Approving creation of Improvement District 131.
 - Approving creation of Improvement District 132.

Three arrested for breaking windows

Lincoln police arrested three persons Monday night after a disturbance at Valentino's North restaurant at 3457 Holdrege.

Police said the trio was out on the sidewalk in front of the restaurant and began throwing rocks. Two plate glass windows valued at about \$400 were broken during the incident.




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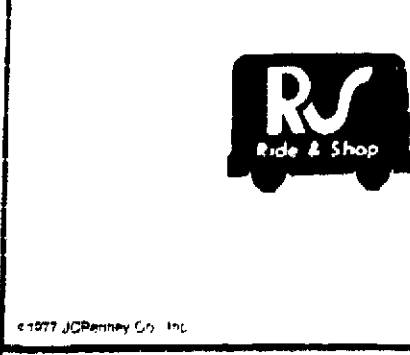


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Direct SS deposit is good and bad

By Joanne Farris

Dear Joanne Farris: In regard to your recent column about the direct deposit of Social Security checks, I would like to comment on both the good and bad points.

As a widow with dependent children, Social Security checks come to me for the children. These are mailed directly to my bank for deposit, and my bank is good enough to send a deposit slip in the mail within a day or two.

The older children have checking accounts at a different bank from mine. That bank does not send a deposit slip, but only records the check on the bank statement, which arrives a month later. We don't like this system and wish we had some verification when the check is credited to the account. I would be happy to see a regulation that would require the bank to notify the recipient when the check is deposited.

Also, I do not like the way SS sends all mail to the bank once an automatic deposit is set up. The bank has to forward all sorts of forms, etc. This should be done by SS in such a way that we receive mail that doesn't include a check. Sometimes, the way it is now, there is a serious delay in receiving applications for special funds, particularly for widows with dependent children. —J.S.B., Indianapolis

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: We have our SS checks deposited directly to a bank checking account. They do not send a deposit slip; we have to

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call each month. We'd love to see something done to change this. —M.M., Baltimore

Another Baltimore reader praises the automatic deposit system. He says: "It took a while to set it up, but it's great for me. Each month I receive in the mail a deposit slip which, by the way, is before the third."

Effie Taylor of Florence, Ore., has written an astonishing account of a misdirected deposit that spent two months in her account while she tried to get the bank to take the money back and find the owner of it. She asks: "What would have happened if I had not been aware of the error in my balance and had merrily spent the extra money? Would I have been liable? The bank? The government? Or would it have been Mr. Taylor's (the man to whom the money was due) loss?"

Ms. Taylor suggests that the bank reinstitute the practice of mailing out deposit slips, which they did until this fall.

I have been sending reader letters along to Rep. Henry Reuss in Washington so that he will know the pros and cons of the automatic deposit system. His House Banking Committee is responsible for legislating any changes in the system. (c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Tuesday Events

Government


County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Lincoln-Lancaster Food Advisory Committee, 2200 St. Marys, 1:30 p.m.
Lincoln Commission on Human Rights, Old Federal Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.
Lincoln Housing Authority, 225 No. Corner, 10:30 a.m.

Local Organizations


Parents Without Partners, Forum for the Formerly Married, St. Mark's, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Diabetic Association, Midwest Life Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Girl Scout Board, Lincoln Center Bldg., noon.
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Town At-Home, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
At-Home Family Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Parents Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.
Capital City Newcomers, Duplicate Bridge Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Capital Carvers and Collectors Club, Southeast High, 7:30 p.m.
Zero Population Growth, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Camera Club, Gele Library, 7 p.m.
Foreign Foods Luncheon, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.

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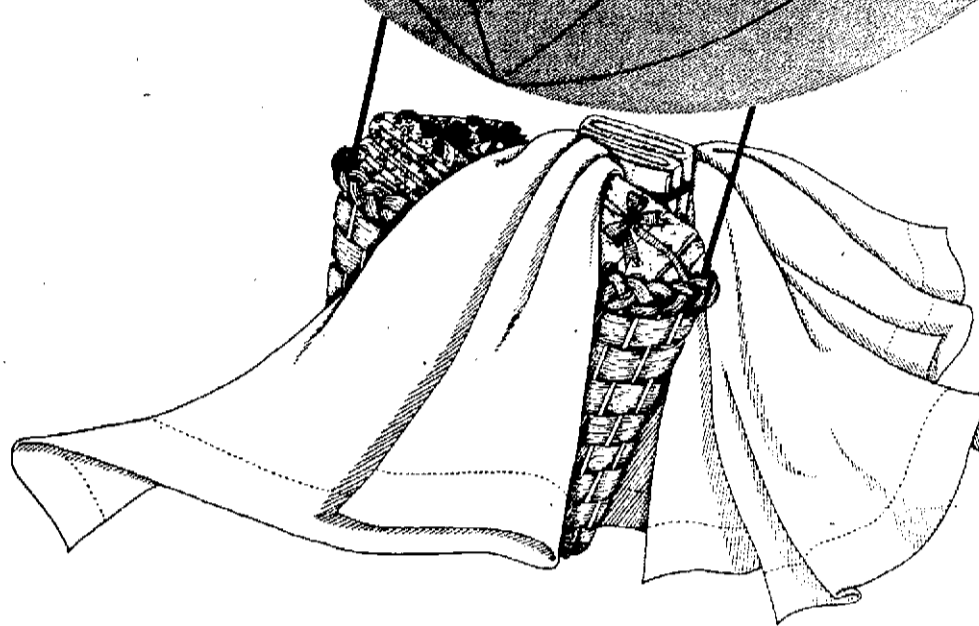
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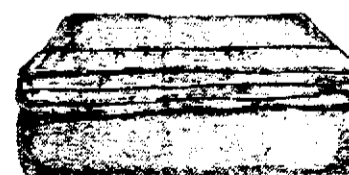
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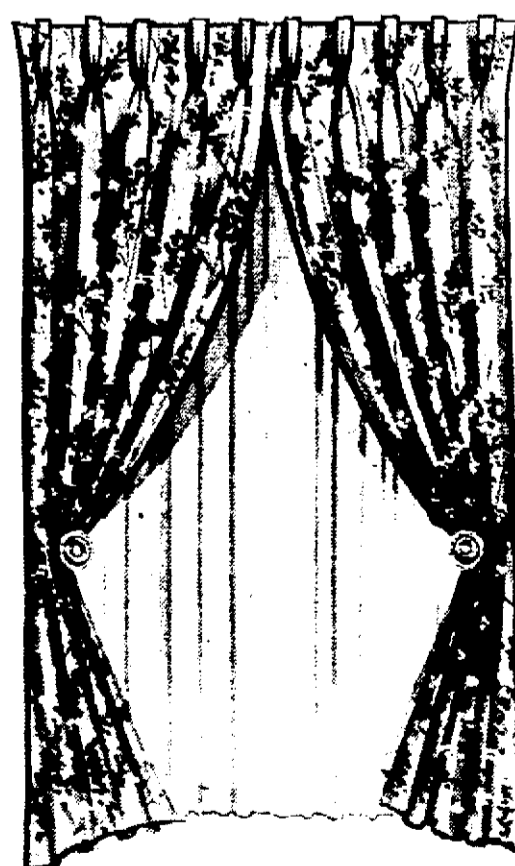
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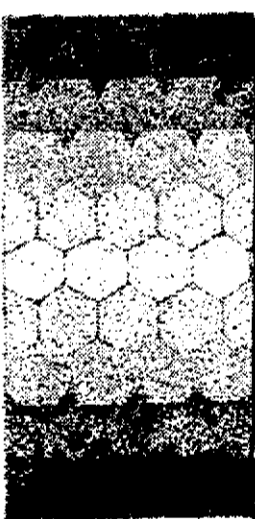


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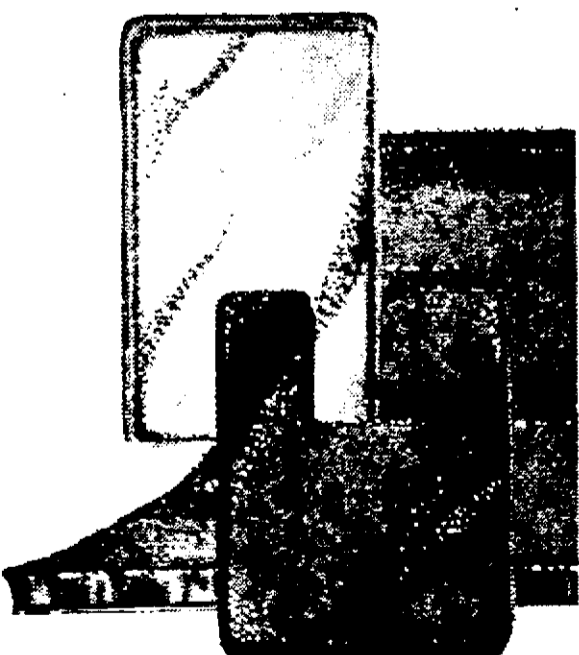
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SCC wants to use solar energy

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

"I always thought that solar energy was like Mickey Mouse and Buck Rogers," said Bob Glenn, coordinator of instruction at the Southeast Community College's Lincoln campus.

Then Glenn looked into the possibility of using the sun to heat and cool the proposed Lincoln campus building.

"This is the answer. It's just fantastic, the savings," Glenn now believes.

SCC is hoping to capture some of the fantastic savings by using solar energy in the new building to be constructed next year at 84th and O Sts.

"The technology is there. But nobody wants to be the first at their own expense," said Glenn. SCC is no exception.

SCC use of solar energy hinges on federal money available through the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

The college has submitted a proposal and crossed its collective fingers that the Lincoln campus building will be one of the 35 to 50 projects selected by ERDA for partial federal funding next year.

The solar system designed for SCC will cost an estimated \$600,000 to \$700,000 more than conventional heating and cooling.

Based on today's energy prices, SCC estimates that the savings of solar energy will pay for the system within 15 years.

And tomorrow's energy costs will undoubtedly be much more than today's, pointed out David Buettner, Lincoln campus director.

In fact, the promise of much higher fuel costs was one of the major reasons that led the college to look at solar energy.

"We were reading in the educational professional journals that the 1% to 2% we're spending on energy is going to be 10% to 15% of the budget in the not too distant future," Buettner said.

A solar heating and cooling system could also be used to train students. So the SCC administrators reasoned that they could save on energy costs and at the same time gear up to train the technicians who will install and maintain tomorrow's solar systems.

Lincoln's building can provide the experience and the students will come from the Milford campus heating and air conditioning program, Buettner said.

SCC's solar energy system would produce 79% of the college's heating needs, 24% of the cooling needs and all the hot water, said Buettner.

And the system would be "amazingly simple; it can hardly break," said Buettner.

It would use 1,600 black collectors covering about 3,200 square feet on the roof of the almost 200,000-square foot building.

The rest of the process would involve transferring of heat and a conventional hot air heating system. The sun's energy would heat an antifreeze solution, which would in turn heat water. The water then would be used to heat air for the heating system and clean water for the hot water system, explained Buettner.

The SCC solar system could be a first for Nebraska— and Kansas and Missouri. In 1975 ERDA funded no solar projects in this area.

Nebraska is an ideal place for solar energy, according to Buettner and Glenn, who picked up a bit of the solar jargon during their study.

Langley is the unit of measurement for solar energy. And Nebraska has a very high annual accumulation of langleys, third only to sunny Arizona and high Denver, the two men said.

Even if the SCC solar proposal doesn't grab the ERDA people, the whole idea has excited Glenn.

He intends to try it out at his home this year, probably starting with heat for his swimming pool.

Coal-burning steam car unveiled at last by inventor

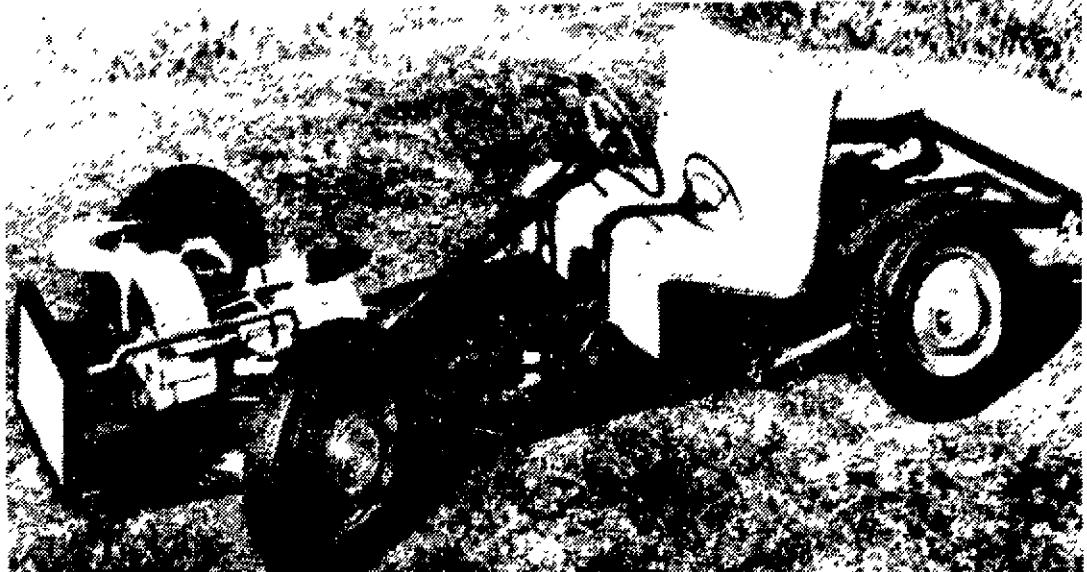
Up until now, Marshall Owen, a 48-year-old artist and inventor who lives in San Leandro, Calif., has kept his coal-burning steam car a secret. He invented it in 1952.

Now that the engine can get 10 miles per pound of coal, he thinks it is time to let the automotive world know about it.

He said the OVE (Owen vapor engine) burns specially treated coal, heating a small amount of liquid which vaporizes and supplies the power, much like a steam engine. The power is provided directly, requiring no transmission.

"The emissions are much lower by a long shot than from gasoline engines," he said. "The coal is treated by a special process and is extremely clean. There is hardly any measure of nitrous oxides, and carbon monoxide is way below gasoline engines."

With the price of coal at a nickel a pound, and getting 10 miles to a pound, Owen figures many people will want to convert their present gas-burning cars with his engine.



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Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother always has something the matter with her. It's either a "splitting headache," "dizzy spells" or eating something that didn't "agree" with her.

She eats "pain-killers" like you wouldn't believe. If the directions say to take two, she takes four. She buys every kind she can get without a prescription. I've tried to tell her this is dangerous, but she won't listen to me.

She reads your column faithfully and thinks you know everything, so maybe you can straighten her out.

I'm not exaggerating, and I'm not a child. I'm a 30-year-old married woman who loves her mother and is worried sick about her.

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: Tell your mother that Abby said a "pain" is Nature's signal that something is wrong. And to kill the pain and ignore the warning instead of seeing a physician is not only foolish, it could be fatal.

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to someone's home for dinner, and when I arrived, the stereo was blaring loudly. All during dinner and even after ward when we were talking, the stereo was turned up so high I could scarcely hear anything else, and I had to practically shout to be heard.

Needless to say, I didn't enjoy the evening. In fact, when I left I had a headache.

Don't people realize how rude it is to have a stereo turned on so loud that it's impossible to carry on a normal conversation? I hope you print this.

PAT FROM PARKLAND

DEAR PAT: I'll print it for: those who aren't aware that loud stereo music is often more irritating than entertaining, plus those who timidly tolerate it rather than ask their host (or hostess) to please turn it down — a reasonable request.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a grown man who cheats at cards, and when confronted, throws the cards up in the air, runs to his room and broods for the rest of the evening?

Abby, this man has a Ph. D. in nuclear physics and holds a \$40,000-a-year job.

We have been playing bridge regularly for over three years. This past weekend when I caught him cheating, I confronted him and asked for a redeal. He literally threw a tantrum. We're not speaking now as a result of all this.

Should I have kept my mouth shut, or was I justified in telling him know I was on to his sleight-of-hand trick?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: You should not have kept your mouth shut. But had you waited to tell him privately instead of humiliating him before the others, you could have avoided an ugly scene.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

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Policewoman doesn't see sense in her reassignment

Alexandria, La. (UPI) — The only policewoman on the force of 109 officers sees two things wrong with her reassignment as a meter maid:

— First, the city spent \$2,143 to train her as a juvenile officer so she could leave the meter beat, and,

— Then the city removed all the parking meters.

Betty Ambrose joined the force in 1970 and served as a juvenile officer — while earning meter maid's pay — for the last two years. Then she attended a three-month course, paid for by the city, at Louisiana State University and became the only trained juvenile officer in the department.

Upon her return, she was informed by Police Chief Jack Rodgers she will return to meter maid duty — even though the meters were removed to boost downtown shopping.

Mrs. Ambrose, 41, charged she was a victim of sex discrimination. She is next in line for promotion to sergeant if she serves as a regular officer, she said.

"There are no meters — that's why I'm trying to get across to them," she said. "They tell me the fire lanes need enforcing. But the men on the beat can do that — they can drive by and look at them. And there's a man walking downtown now doing the same job I was and making more for doing it."

Mrs. Ambrose, whose husband is a veteran sheriff's deputy, has three children living at home and two grandchildren.

As a fully commissioned policewoman she carries a gun. Under the civil service classification as a meter maid, she said, her salary is equal to that of a beginning patrolman.

Worker jailed

Davenport, Iowa (UPI) — Donna J. Haines of Davenport has been sentenced to 90 days in jail for fraudulently receiving unemployment benefits while working. Job Service of Iowa said.



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♥ Q 7
♦ 10 9 2
♣ A K Q J 9

EAST
♠ 10 9 7 4
♥ A K J 10 4
♦ Q 8 5
♣ 7

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J
♥ 8 5
♦ A K 7
♣ 8 5 2

The bidding

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	

Opening lead — two of hearts

Trump control determines the outcome of many contracts as witness this deal where South got to four spades. West led a heart and East cashed two heart tricks before shifting to a low diamond. Declarer went up with the ace and played the A-K-Q of trumps hoping to find the suit divided 3-3.

When West showed out on the third trump lead, South was in hot water. He had no real choice but to start running dummy's clubs, but East defended perfectly by waiting until the third

round of clubs had been led before ruffing with the ten of spades. East then reverted to hearts and South wound up down two.

Had declarer exercised better control over trumps, he would have made the contract. Instead of putting all his eggs in just one basket — a 3-3 trump break — he should have planned his play to guard against a 4-2 spade break.

Upon winning East's diamond return at trick three, South's next play should have been the deuce of spades.

This unusual play has far more in its favor than meets the naked eye. It elevates declarer's chance of making the contract from 50 per cent, which represents the likelihood of finding the spades divided 3-1 to 84 per cent, which represents the likelihood of finding the spades divided either 3-1 or 4-2.

In the actual deal, once South makes this play, the defenders' cause becomes hopeless. Declarer's only return and his ten are dead tricks — consisting of three spades, two diamonds and five clubs. He won the battle for trump control instead of allowing the defenders to win the battle.

— by Frank S. Syndia



Staff photos by Harry Jackson

Retired electrician Larry Wescott applies for teaching job

Home repairs taught

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

Courses on everything you wanted to know about home repair but didn't know where to ask will be offered soon by the Lincoln campus of Southeast Community College.

Sponsored by the Lincoln community Development Department, the free classes are a sister project to the tool lending library being sponsored by the Lincoln Action Program.

"If people know how to use the tools, more will check them out from LAP," said Bobby McGinn, community development officer. "One program can help the other."

The classes are aimed at low-income homeowners, Ms. McGinn said, to teach them to do home improvement and maintenance that normally would take a healthy cash outlay to hire professional craftsmen.

Three classes will begin Jan. 10 in carpentry, electricity and plumbing. A second session of classes will begin in March and include interior decorating, masonry, painting and papering, and gardening and landscaping.

Another course in financial planning for home improvements is being considered.

"These are experimental classes," Ms. McGinn said. "Whether or not

they're continued will depend on response."

So far, the response has been good, she said.

With each class having room for 30 students, they're already filling up and even though they haven't been advertised heavily, Ms. McGinn said.

The largest response is coming from women.

"Lots of heads of single female households are going to benefit," she said. "They're the ones who find themselves without husbands who used to do all of that kind of work."

This primary response is due to community development assistants passing out pamphlets in target areas.

Registration for the classes will be by telephone, at 474-1361, extension 57, and 477-7068.

Priority for entering the classes will be low-income residents of the target areas, low income, then first-come-first-serve.

The inside man for the project is Richard Ronning, a 26-year-old industrial arts graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

His job includes hiring teachers, setting up classrooms and securing materials.

Even though the program began in early December, preparations aren't complete yet.

"We ran an ad in the newspapers for instructors," Ronning said. "We looked for persons with experience and training in the fields."

In addition, Ronning said he contacted several trade unions to spread the word. He said that has brought good response, especially from retired craftsmen.

But the search goes on.

"We especially are having trouble finding an interior decorating instructor," he said. "We have a lot of applicants with degrees but not with experience."

Finding classroom space has been easier.

For the carpentry class, for example, SCC got a junior high school wood shop. In contrast, the plumbing class will meet in the basement of the old federal building, 10th and P, a veritable paradise of old fixtures and pipes.

And more ideas are in the works.

"We'd thought people could go into homes and do some work, but we're still examining that," Ronning said. "What if after three hours, the job wasn't done, or if someone cut through some wires and hurt themselves? We have to check on liability and other problems."

The programs are funded by a \$10,000 grant. The program had been coupled with the tool library but two agencies got different parts of the program so the marriage was annulled.

Library loans tools

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

A new lending library with all the necessary accoutrements — library cards, a building, librarian, and even fines for being overdue — opened Monday.

But books aren't its concern; tools are. Sponsored by the Lincoln Action Program (LAP), the service is called the tool loan library. It specializes in loaning all types of tools from gardening to home repair.

"It's something LAP's thought about for a long time," said Stephanie Bryan, community and neighborhood services coordinator. "We had been loaning gardening tools already."

Located at 1940½ S Street, the program eventually will have about 50 varieties of electric and hand tools.

Persons wanting to borrow the tools can sign up for an identification card by calling the LAP office.

When the card is issued, the system works just like a conventional library. The librarian — Ken Springer, LAP maintenance chief — does the paperwork and checks out the tools. Springer will operate the shop Monday through Saturday about two hours a day.

Tools will be loaned for three days at a time with a fine for lateness or for not returning the tools. Ms. Bryan said. "And abuse may lead to exclusion from the program."

There's only one restriction on tool use.

They're for home repair.

Ms. Bryan said. "No tools can be used for money-making projects."

Anyone can sign up and borrow tools, she said. But low-income families have priority, low-income families in City Community Development Department target areas have even more priority.

"The priority will go to target areas," Ms. Bryan said. "It's basically for neighborhood preservation."

When they check out the tools, they'll be told how to use them," Ms. Bryan said. "The public library is getting together a list of resource information showing how to handle certain tools and jobs."

After instructions, customers are on their own. LAP will require an injury liability waiver to be signed when borrowing tools. "We've talked to the city attorney about this and he feels we're covered," she said.

Ms. Bryan is confident about the

program. We're estimating about 500 clients, she said.

The LAP gardening tool program was an explosive success, she said. For every dollar spent on seeds and supplies, \$10.17 was returned.

That amounted to a savings of about \$274 per family after the gardening and canning of vegetables, she said.

The tool program is funded by a \$5,000 grant from funds earmarked for a neighborhood self-help project.

More than 60% of the money will buy tools while the rest will cover repair and administrative costs.

"We hope to keep the program operating," Ms. Bryan said. "But that means people have to use it."

After the program proves itself, she hopes to add a vehicle to mobilize the services.

She also is keeping her ears open to other needs, such as materials which won't be supplied.

So far, everyone has told us they could get work done if they had the tools, she said. But there's never been an expressed need for materials.

If one comes up, we'll certainly look into it, she said.



Springer examines tools to be bought.

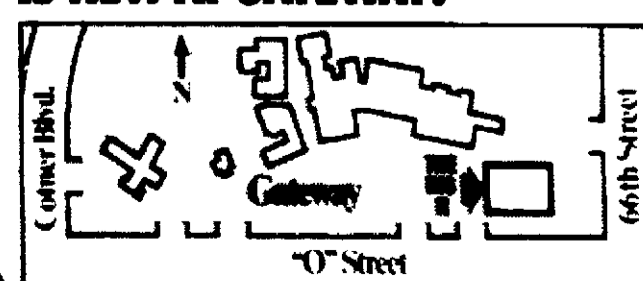
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Availability and costs of various energy systems compared

New York — At work in my office these early mornings, muffled in afghans and woolly scarves, the coffee cools almost as fast as I can pour it. This unseasonably cold weather has afflicted the entire country (except the West Coast), and doubled many a heating bill. Since some weather experts believe that we are in a long-term cooling trend, the outlook for winters yet to come is more afghans and even colder coffee. Here's where you stand in relation to the various systems that keep you warm.

NATURAL GAS — Prices have increased about 37% since the first of the year, and may go up another 10 to 15%, on average, before winter passes. Nevertheless, it remains the cheapest of the major energy sources.

There's a serious shortage of natural gas which has led a few utilities to quit signing up new customers. Most, however, continue to accept new residential accounts. The present allocation system gives top priority to supplying homes, hospitals, schools and small businesses with all the gas they need, so unless the weather gets even worse, you aren't likely to run short.

Other users aren't so lucky. According to a survey by Energy, a Washington-based newsletter covering fuel prices and



Staying Ahead

By Jane Bryant Quinn

supplies, utilities in some 20 states may be completely cut off from natural gas supplies this winter and have to switch to other fuels. Last winter, this happened in only two states.

And this year, for the first time, industry will have to accept substantial cuts in gas-short areas. There have already been brief shutdowns in Texas and Oklahoma because of an inability to shift to other fuels and North Carolina is reaching the danger point.

Natural gas supplies are expected to remain tight for the next 10 years or so, but after that there could be a surplus. Large

natural-gas pools off the coast of New England and other Eastern states, once piped ashore, could bring an economic boom to those areas in the late 1980s.

HEATING OIL — In general, prices have held flat or increased only modestly, due to the present world oil glut. However, heavy pressure could be put on present oil inventories in those parts of the country (chiefly the Northeast and Midwest) where large numbers of power plants and industries will have to switch to oil this winter from natural gas. In those areas, and any others where inventories drop temporarily, prices will probably rise.

But there's not an absolute oil shortage, as there is with natural gas. Present world supplies are sufficient to get us through 20 years or so, which theoretically provides enough time to develop alternatives. The big problem now is that not enough supplies are located in the United States, which adds a political dimension to the high cost of oil.

ELECTRICITY — In many areas, all-electric homes are getting socked, because of the higher price that utilities have to pay for natural gas and other fuels. Some utilities are experimenting

with peak-load pricing, which means charging more at times of high demand and less in off-hours. Where all-electric homes use water for heating, peak-load pricing lets you lower your heating bill by warming the water during off-hours. But if you heat with hot air, you have to buy electricity at peak periods or freeze.

SOLAR ENERGY — Solar heating could make sense where there's enough room to provide more than 50% of your energy needs; where the price you pay for alternate fuels is high; and where you can get a reasonable installation cost. A medium-sized house can have solar hot-water heating for around \$1,000 to \$1,200. But space heating runs \$7,000 to \$10,000 — still out of range for the average homeowner.

HEAT PUMPS — Depending on climate and alternate energy costs, heat pumps can be cheaper to operate than most other systems. These work by drawing heat out of the outside air in winter, and reversing the process in the summer to provide air conditioning. Installation costs about the same as a combined central heating and cooling system. Ask a local utility or heating engineer for cost comparisons.

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Mrs. Peter Kiewit dies in California

Omaha (AP) — Mrs. Evelyn Kiewit, wife of industrialist and philanthropist Peter Kiewit, died Sunday at her home in Rancho Mirage, Calif., after a prolonged illness, it was reported here Monday.

Kiewit is board chairman of one of the world's largest construction companies and principal owner of The Omaha World-Herald newspaper.

A Nebraska native, she was born Evelyn Stotts in Diller on Dec. 5, 1906 and graduated from Lincoln High School and the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

She married William C. Newton, Jr., of Omaha in 1932.

In 1941, the couple purchased the X Bar X Ranch near Sheridan, Wyo. Newton died in 1944 and she continued to operate the ranch, which she and Kiewit expanded after their marriage in 1952.

Mrs. Kiewit was a member of the Salvation Army board in Omaha and belonged to the Clarkson Hospital Service League.

According to her wishes, her remains will be cremated and the ashes scattered over X Bar X Ranch property, the family said. A memorial service will be held Wednesday in Palm Desert, Calif.

In addition to Kiewit, she is survived by two sisters.

Sugar, orange drink tagged by government

Omaha (AP) — The U.S. Attorney's office said Monday it has tagged about 100 bags of sugar and a quantity of orange drink that it claims was shipped in violation of Food and Drug Administration regulations.

The sugar, in 100-pound bags, was shipped to Buttercup Foods, Inc., by Holly Sugar Company of Torrington, Wyo., in July. A complaint filed by the government in federal court here states that the sugar is contaminated with rodent droppings, probably from storage under unsanitary conditions.

The orange drink, shipped by Green Spot Company in South Pasadena, Calif., to Goodrich Dairy, was not labeled by its "common or usual name", required since the label does not include a statement of the percentage of orange juice in the product, another complaint states.

An assistant U.S. attorney said that the items cannot be distributed to retail outlets after being tagged.

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Electric bill penalties ruled legal

Omaha (AP) — Penalties for late payments of electrical bills are constitutional, a district court judge said Monday in a favorable ruling for the Omaha Public Power District.

Robert Blankenship, who will be seated as an OPD director Thursday, brought suit against the district, charging that the 7 per cent penalty assessed against payments made 10 to 12 days after receipt of bills is unconstitutional and discriminatory. He owes the district about \$100 in penalties that he refused to pay, according to testimony.

The district's billings indicate a net amount and gross amount that a customer can choose to pay from. The larger, gross amount includes the penalty for later payment.

Judge Theodore Riching said that the state law authorizing utilities to fix rates and other electricity charges allows them to assess late charges to promote payments.

Snow means reopening of lodge at Sun Valley

Sun Valley, Idaho (AP) — There was a foot of new snow at Sun Valley ski resort Monday, prompting a decision to reopen Sun Valley Lodge next Saturday.

Sun Valley Co. had announced last Thursday that it was closing the plush main lodge temporarily because of a lack of snow, but that other facilities in the resort complex were being kept open.

A spokesman for the resort, Susie Gillis, said Monday that the foot of new snow, falling upon a 31-inch base of man-made snow on four of the resort area's 56 ski runs, was providing excellent skiing conditions.

About 100 employees have temporarily been laid off at the resort, which has suffered through its longest drought of snow in years.

Miss Gillis said the 12 inches of new snow is the most that has fallen at Sun Valley since early last spring.

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Chargers sign former NU star Rodgers

San Diego (UPI) — Johnny Rodgers, the 1972 Heisman Trophy winner who spurned the National Football League to play in Canada, signed a series of one-year contracts Monday with the San Diego Chargers.

Details of the contract were not revealed, but the pact is reported to be the richest financial package the Chargers have awarded since they signed quarterback Johnny Unitas in 1973 for an estimated \$600,000.

Rodgers, the only Nebraska player ever to win the Heisman Trophy, was the first draft pick of the Chargers in the 1972 draft but chose to sign with the Montreal Alouettes because San Diego was "offering fourth and fifth round money."

Chargers President Eugene V. Klein, who said he's been negotiating with Rodgers for the past four years, said Rodgers will "put punch in our offense. We'll win a lot more games than we did last year." The Chargers ended the season with a 5-8 record.

Rodgers said he began negotiating the contract with the Chargers about 10 days ago when the Alouettes gave him a 30-day option to either re-sign with the team, seek a contract with other teams in the Canadian Football League, or return to the U.S.

Rodgers' agent, Michael Trope, said Montreal "made a stupid mistake that left him a free agent." He indicated the Alouettes probably will have to make a large cash settlement. "We had a lucrative situation in Canada," Trope said, "and we chose not to go back."

Rodgers said his negotiations with the Chargers were quite fast. "I came down here, we talked and it was settled," he said. "It had to be now. If I ever was to come back to the NFL, it had to be now, because I would have had to negotiate a long-term contract in Canada."

The quick negotiations were quite a contrast

for Rodgers, who felt insulted by his negotiations with the Chargers in 1972.

"I couldn't believe it," Rodgers said of the Chargers shortly after he signed with Montreal in 1972. "I had just won the Heisman Trophy and they insult me like that. They were arrogant as hell."

"They needed me more than I needed them and if they weren't willing to pay the right money for what I could give them, then I didn't want to play for them. They made me feel as if they were doing me a favor."

Rodgers received a six-figure contract to play in Canada and rewarded the Alouettes by winning the rookie of the year award. Rodgers signed a multiyear contract with the Alouettes in 1974 that reportedly made him the highest paid player in Canada.

Rodgers led Nebraska to the national championship in 1971 as he set a school all-purpose rushing record with 2,213 yards. He caught a school record 11 touchdowns passes and set another Nebraska standard with five kick returns for touchdowns that year.

Rodgers still holds a number of career records at Nebraska, including most points, most yards, most touchdowns and most pass receptions.

Coach Tommy Prothro said Rodgers is "just what we need, a wide receiver with speed. He's been the best everywhere he's played."

Rodgers averaged 18.9 yards, scoring 28 touchdowns on 186 catches over the years with Montreal.

Rushing, he gained 1,038 yards on 218 carries and seven touchdowns. He also averaged 13.8 yards for 135 punt returns and 28.2 yards for 56 kickoff returns.

San Diego plans to use him as a wide receiver opposite Charlie Joiner, who faced double and triple coverage in 1976.



Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers Monday signed with San Diego.

Last UPI poll has NU 7th

New York (UPI) — The University of Pittsburgh, which completed its perfect season and "rags to riches" football renaissance with a 27-3 Sugar Bowl victory over Georgia Jan. 1, Sunday became the first Eastern school since 1959 to be named national champion by the United Press International board of coaches.

Nebraska, a 27-4 winner over Texas Tech in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, advanced from 19th to seventh in the final ratings.

The Panthers, who claimed victories over bowl-bound Notre Dame and Penn State along with Georgia in their 12-0 season, received an overwhelming 39 first place votes from the 42 coaches participating in the final UPI ratings to easily outpoint runner-up Southern California, 416-376. The Trojans, whose 14-6 Rose Bowl triumph over Michigan completed a string of 11 straight victories and an 11-1 season, received three first place votes from the coaches.

Michigan finished third in the final balloting with 258 points, while Houston, which knocked Maryland from the unbeaten ranks with a 30-21 win over Maryland, was fourth with 249 points. Both the Cougars and Michigan wound up the season with 10-2 records.

For Pittsburgh, which now faces the loss of coach Johnny Majors to Tennessee and its star running back Tony Dorsett to graduation, the No. 1 ranking culminates a four-year football revival which began when Majors took over a woebegone program in 1973. Prior to Majors' arrival, the Panthers were 1-10 in 1972 and had not experienced a winning season since 1963.

The last eastern team to win the national championship was the 1959 Syracuse team.

Team	Points
1. Pittsburgh 36 (12)	416
2. Southern California 31 (1)	376
3. Michigan 27 (3)	258
4. Houston 10 (2)	249
5. Ohio State 10 (2)	249
6. Texas Tech 10 (2)	249
7. Nebraska 10 (2)	249
8. Alabama 10 (2)	249
9. Georgia 10 (2)	249
10. Texas A&M 10 (2)	249
11. Notre Dame 10 (2)	249
12. Texas Tech 10 (2)	249
13. UCLA 10 (2)	249
14. Oklahoma State 10 (2)	249
15. USC 10 (2)	249
16. Oregon 10 (2)	249
17. Rutgers 10 (2)	249
18. Iowa State 10 (2)	249
19. Baylor 10 (2)	249
20. Kentucky 10 (2)	249

Baseball antitrust immunity hit

Washington (UPI) — A special House Committee on Professional Sports declared Monday that baseball's unique antitrust immunity is unjustified and said the 95th Congress should consider legislation to end the court-ordained exemption.

In a final report, the group headed by Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., did not recommend that baseball be stripped of the antitrust exemption immediately. Instead, the committee voted 12-1 that a successor sports panel first conduct further studies to determine if general antitrust reforms should be enacted to apply to pro football, basketball and hockey as well as baseball.

Of baseball's status stemming from a 1922 Supreme Court ruling, the Sisk report said: "Based upon the information available to it, the committee has concluded that adequate justification does not exist for baseball's special exemption from the antitrust laws and that its exemption should be removed in the context of overall sports antitrust reform."

At another point, the committee commented that while baseball's immunity was familiar to many, "not so well known is the Supreme Court's misreading of congressional intentions in this area and the manner in which baseball took advantage of the situation as well as the intricacies of the diverse legal and administrative forums of our federal system to fashion for itself a unique, envied and un-

available position in the business world."

The successor committee in the next Congress, which has the backing of the leadership, would try to obtain hard economic figures from baseball and the other three sports and study recent labor and court decisions affecting players as the basis for possible overall antitrust legislation.

Sisk commented at the voting session: "Up till now, the committee has not been given necessary economic information by any of the four sports."

Rep. Frank Horton of New York, senior Republican on the group, said "I hope we can look at the entire sports antitrust situation in more depth" and noted the successor panel could recommend something "diametrically opposed" to that adopted Monday.

But Rep. Gillis Long, D-La., said "I'd like to take a harder line. Throughout our hearings, it appeared to me that baseball's spokesmen never made a case that the exemption is needed for baseball to survive." A committee source predicted that the new committee could complete its antitrust recommendations to the House Judiciary Committee this session.

The only opposition to the antitrust section of the report was registered by Rep. Ronald M. Mottl, D-Ohio, a former minor league pitcher who said he feared changing the status quo would result in higher ticket prices for baseball fans.

The special committee has no legislative authority, but a near-unanimous vote always carries weight with a new Congress, particularly since Sisk is a member of the influential House Rules Committee. It also marked the first time a congressional committee has taken adverse action on baseball's special protection in more than half a century.

The Sports Committee also recommended:

—That legislation be considered to speed up unfair labor practice cases brought to the National Labor Relations Board by pro athletes.

—That the new committee investigate possible abuses by sports agents and the need for legislative protection for players.

—That the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service cut red tape which is preventing alien hockey and baseball players from remaining in the country during off-season.

—That the antitrust television law which expired this year be reenacted, requiring pro football to show home games sold out 48 hours in advance.

—That further studies be made of both player and spectator violence.

—That government agencies gather data on injuries caused by artificial turf and other health and safety hazards.

Gib to end NU job with bowl boots, memories

By Randy York
Staff Sports Writer

Houston — Gilbert (Gib) Babcock has decided to keep his cowboy boots and 10-gallon Stetson he received as gifts from the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

It's just as well that Nebraska's 12-year equipment manager, who will retire in April, didn't get another bowl watch. All he does is give them away.

His wife has two watches. His daughter, daughter-in-law, son and son-in-law all have one watch.

Gib still wears an Orange Bowl ring and Orange Bowl watch "because beating Alabama and winning the national championship are my fondest memories of being with the Nebraska football team."

He stumbled into the job purely by accident.

"It was in the fall of 1962 and I was looking for a way out of

farming around North Loup," Gib recalled here last week, taking a break from his duties in the lobby of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

"In farming, I thought you better either get bigger or get out. I didn't have the guts to get bigger," Gib said, "so I started checking the ads in the paper for something else."

The University of Nebraska had three openings — for a dairy man on ag campus, a campus mail carrier and a groundskeeper.

Funny thing, Gib was most interested in the mail carrier job and the university thought his background was tailor-made for the job on ag campus.

"They offered me the ag campus job," he recalled. "I told them if I kept milking cows, I'd milk my own. I noticed an AD after the grounds job and asked if that meant athletic department. When I realized it meant taking care of the football field, I suddenly became very interested. I thought that would really be fun."

Unfortunately, Nebraska already had filled that vacancy. "I went down to watch a football game a week or two later and ran into a guy who told me the groundskeeper showed up one day and never came back the next," Babcock remembered.

"I was offered the job. I had corn in the fields and had to

have a farm sale. I stopped in St. Paul that night on the way back from the game for supper and talked to an auctioneer. I picked a hundred acres of corn, had the sale and reported to work the first of the month."

Babcock believes "I fit right in because I've always been quite a football fan. I saw my first Nebraska game in 1933 and had season tickets. I had five brothers and together we earned 19 football letters at North Loup. We'd trade the tickets around. I went an eight-year stretch one time and never saw Nebraska win a game."

After 2½ years as groundskeeper, Babcock was offered the job of equipment manager. "I knew there was a lot of responsibility and built-in headaches," he said, "and I wondered if I was qualified. But I didn't hesitate long to accept."

Two-day practices and outfitting a massive team can be drudgery at times, Babcock admitted, but "I've enjoyed being part of the hustle and bustle of Nebraska football."

Actually, Gib is retiring a year early at 64.

"We bought a little house in North Loup," he said "I want to build a garage and remodel it at my own pace. I want to hunt, fish, farm and play a lot of golf. When fall rolls around and I'm not down there watching a game, I'll be listening. You never get Nebraska football out of your blood."

NU lead fizzles as Gamecocks win, 54-49

Columbia, S.C. — South Carolina led Nebraska for only three minutes of the second half Monday night, but it proved to be the final moments in a 54-49 win for the Gamecocks.

Nebraska fell behind early, 13-5, in the Cornhuskers' final nonconference game this season. A 16-point Husker scoring spree in the next 4½ minutes was answered only by a pair of South Carolina points and Nebraska went on top, never to be headed until three minutes were left in the second half.

South Carolina played without the services of spectacular Nate Davis in the second half. The Gamecocks captain, who had never been hurt in his collegiate basketball career, twisted an ankle 48 seconds into the half. He was

scheduled for an X-ray Tuesday morning.

The score was tied four times, the last at 49-49 on a South Carolina tip by 6-9 freshman center Jim Gatziano. With three minutes to play, South Carolina forward Karlton Hilton put in a basket over Nebraska's Bob Siegel to give the Gamecocks a lead they would never relinquish.

With 2:30 remaining, South Carolina coach Frank McGuire took a timeout and the Gamecocks returned to the floor in their spread offense, forcing the Huskers to foul for the basketball.

Terry Novak's foul on Goltz Augustus almost did the trick with the Huskers safely under the free throw shooting limit. South Carolina took the ball out of bounds and attempted a shot

on the inbound play. The attempt was off the mark, but Nebraska couldn't take advantage of the mistake.

Sophomore Brian Banks picked up two quick fouls in the final 40 seconds, the last sending him to the bench, as Nebraska vainly attempted to get back in the game. Nebraska managed to hit only one field goal in the final 12½ minutes.

Nebraska held a two-point lead at halftime.

The win jumped South Carolina's record to 3-6 with a schedule behind it of having played five teams in the top ten. Nebraska's record dropped to 8-6.

Saturday night, Nebraska enters the round-robin Big Eight Conference schedule, hosting Kansas State at the NU

Sports Center. This year's Big Eight regular season schedule determines the pairings for a conference playoff at the conclusion of the season to determine the Big Eight's representative in the NCAA playoffs.

McGuire said, "We had an eight-point lead early in the game (13-5) and then went dead (Nebraska outscored the Gamecocks 16-2 over 4½ minutes) to go six behind. You can't play two days in a row against good basketball clubs. Nebraska is very well coached."

If they had ever gotten three or four points ahead near the end, we would never have seen the ball again.

"If we had played our zone, they would have held the ball back. We had to play this team man to man. We could match up with them physically

Chuck Sherwood came off the bench and gave us two key baskets. Stu Klitenic played well. The seniors are helping us. Nate Davis will be x-rayed in the morning."

"I hope his ankle isn't broken. We went to a center open offense when we got the lead. We weren't trying to freeze the ball. We were trying to get a man open in the middle for a layup, but Nebraska's defense wouldn't let us score. I thought we played excellent defense, especially late in the game (Nebraska scored one field goal in the last 12½ minutes)."

Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano said "Our ball club had trouble handling the pressure during the final moments of the game. We are disappointed since we felt that

we had control most of the game, a couple of bad shots at the end really killed us. South Carolina did a great job handling the ball especially on the delay."

Team	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP
Nebraska (8)	12	24	12	24	24	12	49
South Carolina (3)	16	34	12	24	24	12	54

Kentucky wins, 64-59

Lexington, Ky. (AP) — James Lee hit a layup and two free throws for a rare four-point play with 1:22 left in overtime Monday night to send sixth-ranked Kentucky to a 64-59 victory over Georgia in a Southeastern Conference college basketball game.

Lee, a reserve, drew Kentucky away from a one-point

lead when he stole the ball, scored a layup and made both of his free throws after an intentional foul by Georgia's Pete Fasi.

Only 15 seconds later, Lee again was at the free throw line in a one-and-one bonus situation and made them both for a 62-56 Kentucky lead, and the Wildcats held on.

Raiders get big send-off

Oakland (UPI) — The sun broke through long enough Monday, enabling city officials to give the Oakland Raiders a rousing send-off to the Super Bowl.

As the team prepared to leave for Los Angeles to get ready for Sunday's encounter with the Minnesota Vikings, a 90-minute program was staged at the Oakland Airport.

Several players made brief remarks before boarding the plane for the one-hour flight to Anaheim, Calif. Coach John Madden and several staff members were not on hand for

the send-off, having left for the Super Bowl site earlier to complete game preparations. Before leaving, however, Madden outlined the weeklong plans for the

Raiders. The team will be housed at Newport Beach with practices starting Tuesday at the University of California at Irvine.

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Skiing

Claudine Longet Monday went on trial for manslaughter in the killing of former Olympic skier Vladimir Sabich. Jury selection immediately hit a snag in the court in the ski resort town of Aspen, Colo., where the two lived together.

One of the first jury prospects called turned out to be Sabich's lawyer, who now represents his estate. Another of the first prospective jurors questioned was a friend of Sabich and was acquainted with 11 potential witnesses.



Claudine Longet

Baseball

Baseball Commissioner **Bowie Kuhn** announced that he will meet with **Atlanta Braves** owner **Ted Turner** during the week of Jan. 17 to determine the terms of his one-year suspension. Turner was suspended by Kuhn for violating baseball directives regarding the free agent re-entry draft.

Danny Frisella, the ace of the bullpen for the **Milwaukee Brewers** and the **New York Mets** during a seven-year major league career, was killed in a dune buggy accident over the holiday weekend. Frisella, 30, died when the vehicle went out of control and flipped over on a county road north of Phoenix, Ariz.

Basketball

Suspended Atlanta Braves baseball owner **Ted Turner** was named a majority owner of the National Basketball Association **Atlanta Hawks** and **Mike Storen** was named president and general manager of the club.

Pete Cross, 28, former center for the **Seattle Supersonics**, was found dead by his wife at their home. **Cody Cross** said her husband had experienced mild seizures since 1971 and that lately he had complained of "feeling tired."

Other sports

The **New York Apples** of World Team Tennis received the negotiating rights to **Vitas Gerulaitis** from the **Pittsburgh Triangles** in a telephone draft conducted by WTT.

Seventy seniors started workouts for the **Black College All-American Football Classic** to be played Saturday night at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Kansas State track prospect **Vincent Parrette**, 19, was in serious condition with burns received in a fire that destroyed his home in Overland Park, Kan. Parrette was in the University of Kansas Medical Center Burn Unit with burns on his back and both legs.

Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland won the women's special slalom and regained the lead in Women's World Cup standings while Sweden's **Ingemar Stenmark**, defending men's World Cup champion, was back in winning form in capturing the special slalom for men with a brilliant second heat.

Former world chess champion **Bobby Fischer** of the United States has lost his chance to regain the title because he failed to register for a series of elimination matches, the International Chess Federation (FIDE) announced Monday.

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AAIAW recruiting policies questioned

Memphis (AP) — The future of women's collegiate athletic recruiting may be decided in the courtroom, a committee chairman for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women said Monday.

"We can take a stand one way or the other, but I think the court may well say to us that you can or you cannot do that," said Christine Grant, women's athletic director at the University of Iowa and chairman of the AAIAW ad hoc committee on recruiting.

Recruiting is a matter of high concern for the more than 500 representatives to the 1977 delegate assembly of the AAIAW.

Under current policy, coaches in AAIAW athletic programs are not permitted expenses or time off from regular teaching duties to recruit.

The policy is more restrictive than that for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which governs men's sports.

Lawyers have advised the AAIAW that the restriction jeopardizes the legal position of the association and its more than 900

member institutions by forcing them to violate federal equal pay regulations. They also say the policy may conflict with Title IX of the federal education act which requires institutions which accept federal funds to provide equal facilities and programs for men and women.

NCAA rules permit full-time paid recruiters and expense-paid campus visits for prospective athletes.

A four-member committee has been working on the recruiting problem for the past year. The committee report, to be voted on this week, contains two options:

—Continue the restrictive policy, although permit coaches to discuss their programs with prospective athletes who visit the campus at their own expense and permit contact via telephone or mail.

—Permit subsidized recruiting by allowing coaches to accept summer jobs at sports camps where some recruiting contacts could be made.

The annual maximum expenditures for personal recruiting

would be limited to \$1,000 for sports such as basketball, soccer, gymnastics, swimming, diving, track and field and to \$670 for sports such as tennis, golf and archery.

"We don't know if Title IX will allow us to do Option One," Mrs. Grant said. "We'll soon find out about that. If it is passed, then it may be that the whole thing will be decided in a court of law."

She indicated she favors limiting recruiting activities in an effort to reduce pressure on both athletes and coaches.

"I can only speak for the students on my campus, but I think the general feeling is that possibly the best thing is no off-campus individual solicitation for either men or women," she said.

"That would be the ideal thing. To recruit by telephone and mail. It's difficult for the women, when they see the men getting freebies, but if you take the legal aspect out of Option One and say what would be good for all the people, then I think it tends to support our philosophy," she said.

Walden fills out Powers' WSU coaching staff

Pullman, Wash. — Washington State's new head football coach, **Warren Powers**, filled out his eight-man coaching staff Monday with the hiring of **Jim Walden** as his offensive backfield coach.

Walden was an assistant coach at Nebraska under **Bob Devaney**. Walden departed Nebraska when former Nebraska assistant **Carl Selmer** was named head coach at Miami. Selmer was recently fired from the Hurricanes' job.

Powers, the former defensive backfield coach at Nebraska, tabbed Walden, who was recently on the University of Miami (FLA) staff.

Powers, who served eight years as an assistant at Nebraska, will have a definite Nebraska flavor on his new

staff.

Former Nebraska assistant **Dick Beechner** will serve as Powers' assistant head coach and offensive line coach.

John Faiman, a college teammate of Powers' at Nebraska and a coach at Omaha South High School, will handle the offensive line along with Beechner.

Mark Heydorff, a graduate assistant on the Nebraska staff this past season, will join the

Cougars' staff and will be in charge of the defensive ends.

Mike Church and **Zaven Yarlman**, who joined the Washington State staff this past season after working at Nebraska, have been retained by Powers. Yarlman, who was a defensive back under Powers at Nebraska, will coach the defensive secondary.

Church, who was a graduate assistant for the Huskers

Summaries

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AAA league gets tourney

State softball commissioner **O. W. "Bill" Smith** announced Monday at the AAA softball Association meeting acceptance of the league's bid for the 1977 major division fast-pitch regional tournament.

The tournament, featuring state and metro champions from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska, will be held at Ballard Field pending ratification by the National Softball Association and approval by the City Parks and Recreation Department. The AAA league champion will be the host team.

Ken Grosenbach was elected tournament chairman.

In other elections, for the 1977 season, **Leo Scherer** was elected president of the association; vice-president is **Dennis Kuenning**; secretary-treasurer is **Jerry Motz**.

Two returning teams changed sponsors for the coming season. **Racquet Lounge** will be sponsored by **VIP Lounge** and **Citizens State Bank** will switch to **Sweep Left**. A tenth team was added to the league when **Stan's Lounge AA** team moved up. The team is not sponsored yet.

UNO stops Wayne, 109-94

Omaha (AP) — **Dennis Forrest** scored 31 points to lead six Nebraska-Omaha players in double figures as the Mavericks swept past Wayne State 109-94 in basketball Monday night.

Forrest counted 24 in the first half, when Nebraska-Omaha took a 50-44 lead.

The Mavericks, now 8-3, hit on 47 per cent of their field shots against 39 per cent for the visitors and outrebounded Wayne 53-55.

Wayne committed 28 fouls and UNO 27.

Nebraska-Omaha led all the way. Wayne pulled to a 72-66 deficit with 11 minutes to play before the Mavericks lengthened the lead while playing substitutes.

Senior center **Paul Potter** set a UNO school record with 17 assists.

Wayne, 6-3, was led by **Wayne Robinson** with 29 points, most on long shots.

Top 20 ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of College basketball ratings with won-lost records through games of Saturday, Jan. 3, and number of first place votes in parentheses.

Team	Points
1. San Francisco (21) (15-0)	309
2. Kentucky (14) (7-1)	278
3. Michigan (3) (6-1)	273
4. Cincinnati (1) (41-0)	272
5. Alabama (9-0)	262
6. UCLA (9-1)	257
7. North Carolina (6-1)	157
8. Notre Dame (7-1)	153
9. Nevada Las Vegas (10-1)	81
10. Arizona (10-1)	63
11. Marquette (9-2)	60
12. Minnesota (9-0)	56
13. Wake Forest (9-1)	28
14. Providence (8-2)	22
15. Clemson (9-1)	18
16. Louisville (7-2)	13
17. Missouri (9-2)	11
18. (tie) Maryland (9-1)	10
19. (tie) Purdue (6-3)	9
20. Utah (9-3)	6

UTEP hits Doane, 81-66

El Paso, Tex. — The University of Texas-El Paso defeated Doane here Monday night, 81-66, after dominating the Tigers on the boards.

Doane starting center **Russ Anderson** collected four fouls in the first half and played sparingly in the second half until he fouled out with five minutes left in the game. Forward **Marty Shields** fouled out of the game with 15 points.

Doane scoring honors went to **Randy Wenz** with 17. UTEP's **Jake Pool** took game scoring honors with 25.

Doane shot 44% from the floor while UTEP hit 47% of its shots.

The loss broke Doane's four-game winning streak and dropped its record to 7-4, while UTEP is now 8-4.

Notre Dame 76-62 victim

Princeton, N.J. (AP) — Forward **Frank Solwinski** scored 18 points and a tenacious Princeton defense helped the Tigers to a 76-62 upset over second-ranked Notre Dame in college basketball Monday night.

Solwinski had a perfect shooting night, hitting six-for-six from both the floor and the foul line, although he was forced to the bench for about 10 minutes because of foul trouble.

Notre Dame used a full-court press throughout the game but never succeeded in rattling the Tigers, who worked the ball around for good shots and hit them with consistency.

Princeton ran off a 10-2 spurt late in the first half to take a 35-25 lead.

Notre Dame, and its high-scoring forward **Don "Duck" Williams**, were plagued by cold outside shooting.

NHL

Monday's Results	Tuesday's Games
Montreal 6 Philadelphia 4 (only game scheduled)	Detroit at Washington
	Vancouver at Pittsburgh
	Los Angeles at St. Louis (only games scheduled)

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AAA league gets tourney

State softball commissioner **O. W. "Bill" Smith** announced Monday at the AAA softball Association meeting acceptance of the league's bid for the 1977 major division fast-pitch regional tournament.

The tournament, featuring state and metro champions from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska, will be held at Ballard Field pending ratification by the National Softball Association and approval by the City Parks and Recreation Department. The AAA league champion will be the host team.

Ken Grosenbach was elected tournament chairman.

In other elections, for the 1977 season, **Leo Scherer** was elected president of the association; vice-president is **Dennis Kuenning**; secretary-treasurer is **Jerry Motz**.

Two returning teams changed sponsors for the coming season. **Racquet Lounge** will be sponsored by **VIP Lounge** and **Citizens State Bank** will switch to **Sweep Left**. A tenth team was added to the league when **Stan's Lounge AA** team moved up. The team is not sponsored yet.

Omaha clay pigeon setup a turkey

Omaha (AP) — City Hall may be the real pigeon in a southwest Omaha trap-and-skeet range it operates. The range was supposed to make a large profit, but in two years of operation, it is nearly \$160,000 in the hole.

"It's a bummer all right," says City Finance Director **George Richardson**.

Some \$500,000 in tax money is invested in the range, including \$110,000 for a red-carpeted clubhouse with picture windows.

Members of trap-and-skeet clubs sold city hall on the need for the range. They said the fees would not only pay for the range and its operating costs, but make a profit for the city.

They projected the city would make a net profit of \$333 each weekday, and \$1,005 per weekend, yielding an annual profit of about \$112,000.

Instead, the city loses about \$34,000 a year on the operation, plus nearly \$40,000 on a construction debt.

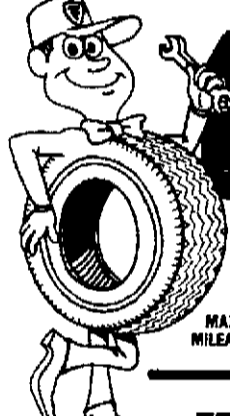
City hall accountant Joh Radford said

"The groups that wanted it oversold it, and the city believed their projections, without really questioning them."

But trapshooter **Robert Estabrook**, one of the project's backers, says the problem is mismanagement.

"People just won't come to a poorly run operation," he said.

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Metro titles to North, Burke

Omaha — Mike McGee scored 45 points here Monday to pace Omaha North to the Metro Holiday Tournament championship over Omaha Northwest, 79-78, in overtime.

In the girls' championship, Omaha Burke edged Central, 42-38. Third place went to Omaha Marian, a 33-30 overtime victor over Omaha Bryan. Omaha Gross was the boys' third place team, with a 62-44 win over Roncalli.

North had as much as an 11-point lead early in the game, but Northwest came back and took the lead at 63-62. North finally added a cushion to its lead at 72-67 after McGee hit two free throws.

But Dale Engkvist hit two baskets for Northwest and narrowed North's lead to 72-71 with 1:17 left in regulation. After McGee missed a shot, Northwest took the ball down the court but fouled McGee as he stole the ball.

McGee hit the free throws to move the North lead to 74-71. But a three-point play by Nacutus Flemming sent the game into overtime.

McGee hit a basket and Louis Frazier and Todd Boyd both hit free throws to give North a 78-74 lead in the overtime but Northwest again rallied and tied the game. Boyd hit a free throw with six seconds remaining to give North the victory.

North is now 5-2, and Northwest, which came into the tourney with a dismal 0-3 record, is 3-4.

In the girls' championship, Central and Burke stayed even most of the first three quarters, with Central holding a 21-20 halftime lead. But Burke took the lead 32-31 at the end of the third quarter and never relinquished it. Laura Lowe scored 14 and Linda McCrea hit 13, as the two combined for 18 of Burke's 22 second-half points.

Sheila Miller led Central, with 11 points and Valerie Walker and Kathy Pugh had eight each.

O. Gross 62, O. Roncalli 44

Gross — Jim Brezina 16, Jim Kotera 5, Jim Bisognano 17, Jim Determan 8, Joe Jackson 8, Frank Kotz 4, Jim LaGreca 4.

Roncalli — Tim Burke 5, Tim Walz 5, Dan Hurley 16, Bo Putnam 2, Tim Putnam 16, Mark Wenzel 6.

Halftime: Gross 32, Roncalli 20.

O. North 79, O. Northwest 78, (ot)

North — Todd Boyd 14, Nolan Stauffer 4, Mike McGee 45, Otis Wilson 5, Louis Frazier 11.

Northwest — Craig Huston 6, Jeff Stallworth 2, Nacutus Flemming 23, Brian Hollingsworth 12, Dale Engkvist 16, Leo Crawford 19.

Halftime: North 38, Northwest 29.

O. Burke 72, Bellevue 51

Bellevue — Doug Cook 4, Carl Pollard 1, Rich Kallman 4, Darrell Stovall 18, George Hocker 16, Ken Robertson 2, Bill Coffey 2, Joel Bender 2.

Burke — Kirk Helms 4, Jim Conant 2, Tim Hayne 1, Kurt Kornik 8, Jim Gregory 27, Ray Montgomery 16, Mike Ward 2, Brett Bunney 11.

Halftime: Burke 34, Bellevue 23.

Bellard has no apologies for decision

College Station, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&M coach Emory Bellard, whose Aggies overwhelmed the Florida Gators in the Sun Bowl Sunday, said Monday he saw no need to apologize to anyone for putting his first offensive unit back on the field late in the game.

Florida Coach Doug Dickey made it clear after his club's 37-14 setback Sunday he was not pleased with Bellard's actions.

"It was a great compliment when they put their first string back in when they were ahead," Dickey said sarcastically. "You kind of wish people who do that were in your conference."

"It would be good to play those people every year

and to have them come to your place."

Bellard, back in his office early Monday, said he talked with Dickey after the game and their discussion was "amiable."

"I hope there are no hard feelings," Bellard said. "I know there are none on my part."

"I handled the substitutions on our football team and I decide what substitutions are best for our players and our team. I have no apologies to anybody."

"There was never any intent on my part to do anything to embarrass anybody. In fact, I think their team deserved to face our first unit. They are too

good a team not to have the first group in there against them."

Bellard said his decision to send the No. 1 offensive unit back into play had nothing to do with the actions of Florida wide receiver Wes Chandler, who taunted a Texas A&M defender as he crossed the goal line on a 29-yard scoring run in the third period.

"Our players didn't think anything of that," Bellard said. "He had already done everything he could. The other part (the taunting) of the incident was very minor."

"The fact that he got loose and scored was the major thing."

Basketball scores

Colleges

Texas Round Action

Siena Tournament

Oklahoma City 76 American U. 68

Northeastern 78 Siena 76

Non-tournament

Detroit 103 Buffalo 74

Penn St. 95 Colgate 59

Princeton 76 Notre Dame 62

Rhode Island 70 La Salle 61

St. Francis (Pa.) 55 FDU-R 53

Syracuse 93 Cornell 61

W. Virginia 82 Bucknell 71

Alabama 74 Auburn 71

Citadel 67 Stetson 65

Coastal Car. 72 N.C. Methodist 62

Eckerd 68 Haverford 62

Florida 97 Mississippi St. 75

Kentucky 64 Georgia 59 (ot)

La Grange 73 Auburn-Montgomery 67

Louisville 78 Florida St. 75 (ot)

LSU 75 Mississippi 68

McNeese St. 82 New Orleans 76

Memphis St. 82 Southern Miss 76

Mid. Tenn. St. 59 Mercer (Ga.) 55 (ot)

N.C. St. 107 N.C. A&T 46

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N.W. La. 81 NE La. 67

St. Th. Aquinas 88 Ind. - Ball. Co. 95

Shorter 83 Columbus (Ga.) 82

South Carolina 54 Nebraska 49

Southern 107 Tiffin Univ. 79

Tennessee - Vanderbilt 69

Tenn. - Chattanooga 92 Samford 77

Transylvania 86 Berea 68

Virginia Commonwealth 79

Virg. Common. 79 W. Carolina 66

Virginia 51 93 Roanoke 79

Ball St. 66 Butler 59

Bethany (Kan.) 79 McPherson (Kan.) 45

Illinois St. 89 Bradley 66

Ind. St. - Haute 104 Evansville 68

Ind. Central 88 54

Loyola (Ill.) 87 St. Mary's (Minn.) 74

MacMurray 90 Principia 57

Marquette 83 Georgia Tech 45

McMurry 96 E. Central Okla. 57

Okla. Christian 80 Tabor (Kan.) 49

Oral Roberts 73 Wichita St. 64

OU-Carbond. 102 Benedict (Kan.) 51

Western Ill. 88 Akron 84

Central Arkansas 74 Harding 70

New Mexico 79 W. New Mexico 66

Pan American 100 Texas Lutheran 61

Southern Arkansas 80 Hendrix 71

Cal-Riverside 75 Cal-Davis 70

George Fox 100 Whitman Coll. 95

Idaho St. 80 Cal St.-Bakersfield 73

Nevada-Las Vegas 112 Colorado U. 91

No. Texas St. 106 San Diego St. 100

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Convict-boxer gets chance

Thomaston, Maine AP — When Ricky Burgess is released from Maine State Prison next month, he's hoping to leave as a boxing champion.

The 27-year-old Waterville, Maine, native will be fighting Billy Duquette of Brockton, Mass., in the Portland Exposition Building on Thursday for the vacant New England junior middleweight championship.

The fight will mark the first time that a prison inmate has competed for a professional boxing title, says promoter Sam Silverman.

Silverman said the title became vacant when Irish Jacky Smith moved into the middleweight ranks. At first, the Maine Boxing Commission announced the Burgess-Duquette fight would be only for the right to fight Smith for the title, but it later gave the bout sanction as a title bout.

In trouble with the law for much of his life since being nabbed for truancy at age 11, Burgess views the upcoming bout as one of the biggest breaks to come his way.

He was serving a 1-to-2-year sentence for being an accessory after the fact on a breaking and entering charge when he came in contact with the prison's recreation director, Al Barlow.

"Barlow took me under his wing, turned my head around, made me gym supervisor and got me back on the boxing-training track," said Burgess. "I've seldom missed a workout in the last five months."

He trains at least four hours a day in the well-equipped prison gym. Four miles of daily roadwork are lapped off in the yard during good weather, inside the gym in bad.

The 155-pounder has been boxing for eight years, six of them as a professional. He claims to have chalked up about 50 victories against eight losses and a draw.

He said he's gotten into good shape through steady training and an adequate prison diet, but still years for an occasional steak.

Burgess, who has been at Thomaston for about six months on his current conviction, said the prison "has been kind me 100 per cent."

The prison lined up four fights, and he won them all-two by knockouts. One came in November, when he returned to Waterville to defeat a neighborhood rival in a benefit card for Cerebral Palsy.

Burgess says he's confident about the future.

Alabama gets win

Auburn, Ala. (AP) — Freshman Kent Looney hit four free throws in the final 31 seconds to give Alabama a 74-71 victory over Auburn in a Southeastern Conference basketball opener Monday night.

The Tide overcame a five-point Auburn lead in the second half after the Tigers came from behind to take a 62-57 advantage after a steal by Bubba Price.

The fourth-ranked Tide boosted its record to 10-0 and 1-0 in SEC play. Alabama went ahead 65-64 with 4:41 left when Don Bowerman tipped in a rebound.

Auburn, ranked 20th, had several chances after Looney gave the Tide a 72-71 lead with both ends of a one-and-one free throw.

NBA standings

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	19	14	57 1/2	—
N.Y. Knicks	18	15	54 1/2	1
Boston	17	16	51 1/2	2
Buffalo	15	21	42 1/2	7 1/2
N.Y. Nets	12	22	35 1/2	10 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	20	13	60 1/2	—
Houston	19	13	59 1/2	1
New Orleans	19	17	52 1/2	2 1/2
San Antonio	16	17	48 1/2	4
Washington	12	26	31 1/2	10 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	24	10	70 1/2	—
Detroit	20	13	57 1/2	4 1/2
Indiana	17	20	45 1/2	8 1/2
Kansas City	17	20	45 1/2	8 1/2
Chicago	11	20	35 1/2	11 1/2
Milwaukee	9	27	25 1/2	16
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	24	13	64 1/2	—
Los Angeles	22	13	62 1/2	1
Golden State	17	15	53 1/2	4 1/2
Seattle	19	19	50 1/2	7 1/2
Phoenix	14	27	32 1/2	12 1/2

Monday's Results
San Antonio 142 Buffalo 109 (only game scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
Golden State at N.Y. Knicks
Denver at Atlanta
N.Y. Nets at Chicago
Phoenix at Milwaukee
Boston at Portland (only games scheduled)
Wednesday's Games
Golden State at K. Buffalo
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Denver at San Antonio
N.Y. Nets at Washington
Phoenix at Detroit
Chicago at Indiana
Boston at Seattle (only games scheduled)

Sports Menu

Tuesday

Men's basketball — Nebraska Wesleyan at Denver University; Tulsa at Creighton; Omaha Civic Auditorium; Iowa State at Drake; Colorado at Nevada-Las Vegas.

Girls' basketball — Southeast at Grand Island; Plus at

Congressmen rip decontrolling gas

Washington (UPI) — President Ford's proposal to remove controls from the price of gasoline is a gift to the oil industry by a lame duck administration, five members of Congress contended Monday.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.; Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., and Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Reps. Herbert E. Harris, D-Va., and Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., told reporters they intend to urge Congress to defeat Ford's proposal.

Either house of Congress can veto a presidential plan concerning price controls on oil and its products.

"This move to raise prices is an 11th hour proposal of a lame duck administration," Jackson said. "... A gratuitous Christmas windfall for special interests, the cost of which will have to be paid by all Americans."

Zorinsky asked, "Is it repayment of a debt?" He said Americans will be asking if the proposal succeeds.

"It is a belated Christmas gift to the oil industry," Harris said. "I think the General Accounting Office should investigate."

They said they expect Ford to submit the plan officially to Congress Tuesday when Congress convenes.

Maguire and Harris said a Library of Congress study they requested came out Monday and showed lifting price controls from gasoline will cost the consumer up to \$9 billion.

"With this, we are going in exactly the opposite direction from what we need for the economy," Maguire said.

Jackson said he cannot figure why Ford would make the proposal now, rather than leaving gasoline pricing to his successor, Jimmy Carter.

The comprehensive energy law passed more than a year ago calls for a full look at pricing matters in 1977, he said.

"There is absolutely no urgency associated with gasoline decontrol," Jackson said.

Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., challenged Jackson, saying suspension of federal controls would benefit consumers by increasing retail competition and eliminating the cost of meeting federal requirements.

Rehearing will be sought on Doniphan power plant

Grand Island (AP) — The Great Plains Power Agency board Monday night agreed to seek a rehearing before the Nebraska Power Review Board's decision against its proposed power plant between Hastings and Grand Island.

The plant was to be built jointly by the two cities near Doniphan.

According to attorney Earl Auschwede, the agency contends it made unit train prices available, while the board said they were missing.

Auschwede also said the board

rejected an alternate cost exhibit that the agency feels was an accurate and fair description of available energy. He said they will ask a general review of the evidence presented at the original hearing.

The attorney said the Jan. 17 hearing on the Nebraska Public Power District's Gerald Gentleman Plant No. 2 will be advantageous to their case.

The detailed figures on actual and projected costs will allow the board to see the role of smaller plants in the state's future power needs.

Office burglar takes \$800 in equipment

A weekend office burglary resulted in the loss of more than \$800 worth of office equipment at 2820 N. 48th St.

Lincoln police said Bruce Bailey reported that someone entered his basement office. The burglar apparently entered the building by an undetermined method, walked through an unlocked door in the basement and used a pair of scissors to slip the lock to Bailey's quarters, police conjecture.

Missing from the inner office were a desk set, 35mm camera with two lenses, slide projector, electronic calculator, black and white portable TV and a desk lighter, all valued at \$887.

'Easy come...

London (AP) — Svetlana Peters, daughter of the late Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin, has told a reporter she made \$1 million from two books she wrote but has used up 80% of the money.

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Gulf pact set

Quito, Ecuador (AP) — The government reported it has completed negotiations with Gulf Oil Corp. to acquire Gulf's shares in Ecuador's oil consortium.

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Staff photo by Dave Kennedy

Woman injured slightly in fire

Smoking in bed was blamed for a fire Monday afternoon at 1990 C St. in Lincoln. Firemen said Dorothy Russell, 76, suffered a burned hand and her hair was singed when the fire broke out in her upstairs bedroom in the house. The fire destroyed all her

furniture in the bedroom and there was extensive smoke and water damage to the rest of the second floor. Fireman Jim Mitera suffered a cut finger while helping fight the blaze.

Deaths And Funerals

coln; sister, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Scottsbluff; three grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Harold Edwards. Wyuka. Memorials to Southview Christian Church.

IRONS — Charles C., 26, 4941 Starling Drive, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Union Evangelistic Baptist church, 1625 Center Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill. Family visitation service: 8 p.m. Wednesday at church. In state noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Hammond and Prowell Funeral Home, Chicago Heights, Ill. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

JOHNSON — Phyllis Kay, 33, 4013 Worthington, died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Wesley Park Methodist Church. Graveside services: 3 p.m., Steele Cemetery, Falls City. Pallbearers: Conrad Nelson, Dale Young, Don D. Dischner, Darryl Hill, Darrell Nieman, Rod Yost. Memorials to the Johnson family. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

LADNER — Lena M. (Barnhill), 72, 2740 No. 49th, apt. 4, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, First United Methodist Church, 50-St. Paul Dr., Ebb Munden and Rev. Adrian Edgar. Eastern Star services by Myrtle Chpt. 94. Wyuka. Memorials to Masonic Eastern Star Home for Children, Fremont or First United Methodist Church, Lincoln. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

McMANUS — Robert D., 62, 1101 Meadow Lane, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. John's Catholic Church, 7601 Vine. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Robert, Michael, James, Brian McManus, Douglas Klunder, Joseph Yetman. **Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

NIELSEN — Anna K., 88, 6216 Hartley, died Monday. Survivors: husband, Arthur B.; son, Wayne, Lincoln R.; sisters, Mrs. Valdemar (Marie) Nielsen, Bridgeport; Mrs. Elmer (Elisa) Gravengeard, Mrs. Edward (Sylvia) Spray, both of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Oren (Esther) Riggs, Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Emil (Ethel) Beck, Sarasota, Fla.; uncle, John

Nelson, Lincoln; four grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Evangelical United Lutheran Church, 5945 Fremont. The Rev. James W. Frerichs. Burial Danish Cemetery, Davey. Pallbearers: William Finigan, Elmer, Marvin, Willard Hansen, John Nelson, Clarence Spader. **Nelson Funeral Home**, Ceresco.

OWEN — Hazel E., 87, 807 So. 34th, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Wyuka.

PECK — Mrs. Rose (widow of Frank J.), 91, 2920 T, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Dwight Ganzel.

PERRY — Cora A., 89, 420 No. 27th, died Sunday. Housewife, born in Brock, Member United Methodist Church. Survivors: sons, Cecil E. Warburton, Lake Isabella, Calif.; Eliza G. Burgo, Espinola, Mexico; daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Maxine) Hughes, Lake Isabella, Calif. Mrs. L.L. (Gwendolyn) Foiden, Lincoln; five grandchildren; several great-grandchildren. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

SHARP — Mrs. Sarah (widow of Frank), 92, 2336 P, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. Rev. Reimer Schultze. Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery. Pallbearers: nephews.

SUMSTINE — Hazel G., 72, 3830 X, died Friday.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. Fairview. Memorials to favorite charities.

WALLACE — Hazel M., 81, 1145 South, died Saturday. Survivors: brother, Wilbur Clark, Lincoln; nieces; nephews.

Graveside Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Waverly Cemetery. Rev. Dean Finley.

WILLIAMS — Lee (Ash), 77, 2928 No. 48th, died Sunday. Former musician, projectionist and electronic engineer.

Memorial services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 N. 27th. The Rev. Robert Chitwood. Cremation.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BERGER — Dustin L., 8, Ames, Iowa, died Monday in an auto accident. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger

(Kay) Berger; sister, Angela; brother, Randall, both home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Jackson, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Bristol, Florida; aunts; uncles.

DEWITT — Oren W., 65, of Milford, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Assembly of God Church, Milford. Burial Blue Mound Cemetery. **Volland - Hodgman - Splain Mortuary**, Milford.

GERLACH — Benjamin Emmanuel, 66, Lynwood, Calif., died Friday. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O.

GOLDEN — Mrs. Edith P. (widow of Edgar), Wabash, 93, died Sunday in Syracuse.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, **Dorr-Colbert Chapel**, Elmwood.

NOVAK — Mrs. Betty B., 91, Milligan, died Sunday in Geneva. Survivors: son, Henry, Atascadero, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Alice Steyer, Mrs. Jurgen (Helen) Folkerts, both of Lincoln; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday **Farmer & Son Funeral Home Kotas Chapel**, Milligan. Burial Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan.

OBRIEN — Gerald L., 69, Central City, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Hazel; son, Gerald Jr., Geneva; daughters, Mrs. Earl (Bernice) Thelander, Onawa, Iowa; Mrs. Lee (Carolyn) Cain, Gresham; brother, Harry, Stromsburg; sister, Mrs. Mabel Hager, Lincoln; 12 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Solt Funeral Home, Central City. Burial Central City Cemetery.

RANGE — Frank E., 74, 5102 Garland, died Monday. Born in Friend. Retired aircraft maintenance man for Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach, Calif. Former resident Bellflower, Calif. Survivors: sons, Ralph W., Indianola, Iowa, John F., Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Les (Susan) Simpson, Anaheim, Calif.; Mrs. William (Mary) Putten, Lakewood, Calif.; brother, Herbert, Monroe; 15 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 N. 27th.

RENTSCHLER — Helene Louise, 60, Boise, Idaho, died Dec. 29. Born Omaha. Survivors: husband, Henry; son, Capt. Richard, San Diego, Calif.; mother, Carrie Jaspersen, Omaha; sister, Mrs. Phyllis Clark, Omaha;

U.S. frequently succeeds when it flexes its muscles

Washington (UPI) — Since 1946, the United States has made 19 conspicuous nuclear threats and flexed its military muscles in more than 215 different incidents — often with notable success — to obtain foreign policy objectives.

This accounting of the political use of U.S. military might is contained in a lengthy report now being completed by the Brookings Institution under contract to the Pentagon's Advanced Projects Research Agency.

A center spokesman said Monday the report is incomplete and possibly subject to further amendment.

But researchers Barry M. Belchman and Stephen S. Kaplan detailed 215 incidents between Jan. 1, 1946, and Oct. 31, 1975, and noted that the Kennedy administration was responsible for the most frequent shows of force — an average 13.4 times a year.

This compared to an average of five a year under the Truman administration, 7.3 during the Eisenhower years, 9.7 under Lyndon Johnson, 5.1 while Richard Nixon was in office, and 4.3 under President Ford.

The most serious U.S. nuclear threats came in 1962 when the United States and Russia squared off over Soviet missiles in Cuba and Moscow backed down, and in 1973 when the United States put strategic forces on alert when

it believed Russia was preparing to invade Israel during the Yom Kippur War.

Other incidents prompting U.S. nuclear warning signals involved flights of B29 nuclear bombers along West Germany's eastern borders after an American aircraft was shot down over Yugoslavia in 1946, as well as the delay in withdrawing B47s from Europe following the Berlin crisis in 1961.

The study noted that the United States alerted a variety of forces, including B52 nuclear bombers, in August 1976 when North Koreans killed two American officers in the demilitarized zone.

The Soviet Union used military force to gain political objectives at least 115 times during the last three decades, the researchers said.

They drew these other conclusions:

—A military show of force is "often an effective way of achieving near-term foreign policy objectives."

—The objective of such muscle-flexing usually is to "delay unwanted events abroad" and gain a respite for diplomatic initiatives.

—Success in obtaining a foreign policy objective through such methods tends to erode over time.

—Rising Soviet military might has not made the United States less successful in obtaining political goals.

—The outcomes tend to be less favorable when the Soviet Union becomes involved in an incident, and "particularly less favorable" when Soviet forces are committed.

Teen-agers arraigned for gas station holdup

Three Lincoln teen-agers were arraigned in Lancaster County Court Monday for robbing the Fisca Oil Station on New Year's Day.

Charged were Dennis Jackson, 17, 1215 S. 22nd, Dwayne Emerson, 16, 139 S. 26th, and Stevie Lomack, 16, 326 S. 26th.

Jackson was charged with one count of robbery, while Emerson and Lomack both were charged with one count of robbery and one count of using a firearm to commit a felony.

The trio were arrested by Lincoln police Sunday for the Saturday robbery of the service station, at 522 S. 21st.

County Judge Jeffere Chevront fixed bond at \$5,000 each and said a preliminary hearing date will be set Jan. 18 for each of the defendants.

Chevront told the three teens that they can request that their cases be transferred to juvenile court for trial because they are under 18 years of age.

Police looking for robber of little store

Lincoln police continued searching for a teen-ager who robbed the Atkins Market of \$115 in cash Monday morning.

Police said the youth, between 15 and 17, walked into the store, at 1801 K St., and told clerk Barbara Atkins, 21, to hand over all the money in the cash register. He was armed with a handgun, Ms. Atkins told police.

The robber was wearing an orange ski mask, a green jacket and blue jeans. The youth fled eastbound from the store, police said.

Lincoln youth, 14, assaulted by man with knife Monday

A 14-year-old Lincoln youth was assaulted by a man with a knife Monday afternoon near Goodrich Junior High School.

Police said Sherman Mattson, 14, of 3438 Portia St. was approached on the sidewalk at North Park Blvd. and Highland St. by a man whom he did not know. The assailant was a white male, about 5'6" tall, who was wearing a blue parka with fur trim, and a red, black and white ski mask over his face.

The assailant waved a knife at Mattson and made a verbal threat, police said. Mattson received a six-inch scratch to the left side.

Police have no suspects at the current time.

4 arrested in drug raid

Four Lincoln men, all in their 20's, were arrested by Lincoln police late Monday night on suspicion of drug-related offenses.

The men were arrested after police raided a house at 1335 Claremont. One of the men ran from the house during the incident but was later apprehended.

Police said they found marijuana and various other 'soft' narcotics as well as methamphetamines at the house. Approximately six officers participated in the raid.

The men are expected to be arraigned in court Tuesday.

Television Programs

- ① **NBC—Omaha KMTV**. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2, Hastings KHAS, 5.
- ② **CBS—Omaha WOWT**.
- ③ **ABC—Omaha KETV**. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior: KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
- ④ **CBS—Lincoln KOLN**. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
- ⑤ **ETV—Lincoln KUON**. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 2; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTD, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 28 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).

C9—Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA. C8—Minneapolis WTCN. C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Tuesday Evening

- 5:00 **J. Bewitched**
② **ABC News**
③ **ETV Sesame Street**
④ **Terraviva**
⑤ **Leave It To Beaver**
⑥ **Family Affair**
5:30 **Most Stations: News**
② **I Dream of Jeannie**
③ **Beverly Hillsbillies**
④ **Partridge Family**
6:00 **Most Stations: News**
② **Brady Bunch**
③ **ETV Vegetable Soup**
④ **Emergency One**
⑤ **My Three Sons**
6:30 **J. My Three Sons**
② **Andy Williams**
③ **Adam 12—Drama**
④ **The Muppets**
⑤ **ETV MacNeil/Lehrer**
⑥ **To Tell The Truth**
⑦ **50th Match Game**
⑧ **Bewitched**
⑨ **13K Truth or Consequences**
⑩ **Bobo's Visions**
⑪ **NBC News**
⑫ **Adaptation**
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10:00 **Most Stations: News**
② **ETV Yoga & You**
③ **Dexter in the House**
④ **Mary Hartman**
10:30 **② CBS Tonight Show**
Johnny Carson, Rich Little
③ **Mary Hartman**
④ **ABC Movie—Drama**
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Beatrice council rejects 4 proposed park names

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Beatrice — The buck stops here — well, not always.

So the city council passed it right back to the parks and recreation advisory board Monday night after failing to agree on a name for the town's new northeast park. A required majority just wasn't to be had.

The park board already had narrowed the list to four names from among 40 suggested by the public.

The name Heritage Park drew a 4-3 vote, with one abstention and a comment that "it sounds like a nursing home." Frontier Park got a motion but was shot down for lack of a second. Plainsman's Park managed only a 3-4 vote and Freedom Field rated a unanimous by-pass.

The only recourse was "send 'em all back to the board to give us one recommendation only." That motion carried.

Other action included discussion on a sanitary improvement district (SID) proposed at the last meeting by Omaha developer Jim Clark. The planning and zoning commissions will consider a preliminary plat Tuesday night.

Most remarks were negative, with several

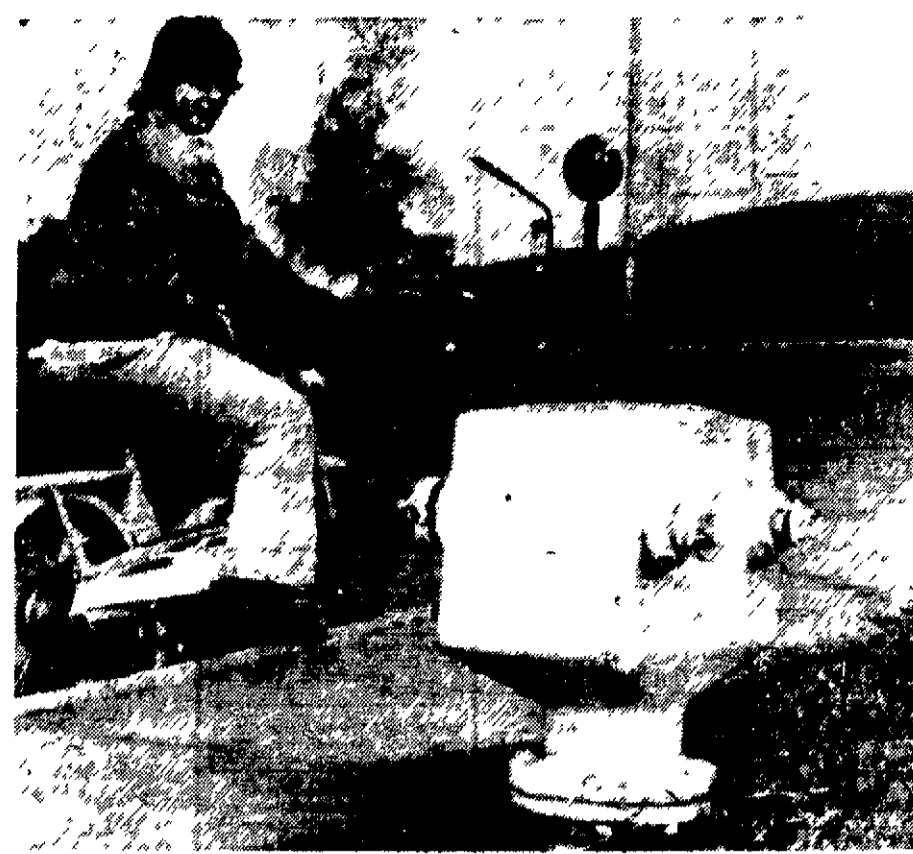
councilmen and mayor Bob Sargent questioning the need for the innovative type of development. However, support was universal for the 75-home Jamestown Square subdivision if developed conventionally.

Now a part of the city, the 40-acre site would have to be deannexed prior to development as an SID and presumably reannexed later. The area is north of U.S. 136 and east of 26th St.

The council accepted the resignation of City Attorney Paul Korslund, who Thursday will be sworn in as Gage-Jefferson county judge. Steve Timm was approved an interim city attorney but has said he is not interested in a permanent appointment.

The council also

- approved pre-application for a \$400,000 HUD Community Development Block Grant to be used for blighted housing in areas previously designated.
- approved appointments of Marie Fleets and Richard Medals to parks and recreation advisory board.
- approved preliminary plans for paving districts 284, 285, 286 and curb and gutters district 94 for bid letting Feb. 7.
- discussed in executive session construction problems with street improvement project No. 6 as built by Estate Construction Co.



Associated Press

That's a fireplug?

Eric Hall, 16, of Mission Viejo, Calif., probably agrees with Judge John A. Griffin that "there's not a self-respecting dog in the entire state that would use one" of the town's new

fireplugs. The judge doesn't think the hydrants look like fireplugs and has dismissed cases against motorists ticketed for parking too close to the plugs.

Whistlers compose music

Minneapolis (UPI) — One person apparently burped, another turned on a whistling tea kettle, and one listener said it sounded like a "herd of elephants stampeding through a belly-high stand of grass."

But the powers of National Public Radio were proud and satisfied Monday with the results of the first trans-Atlantic whistle-in that produced a two-hour live composition of so-called "new music" heard on more than 150 stations in the United States and France.

The composition came from the creative breast of Max Neuhaus, 37, a far out composer whose "new music" compositions have been performed on sidewalks, along roads, in subways, and even under water.

Listeners were invited to call regional stations in Minneapolis, Los Angeles, New York and Atlanta and whistle just whistle a single note and hold it as long as possible.

Under Neuhaus and producer Steve Rathe in Washington, the whistles were blended and mixed — "adding texture and layer after layer," according to Rathe — and then fed back

over a 30,000-mile network to NPR stations.

Radio France joined in.

In Minneapolis, according to NPR's Ruth Dixon, more than 5,000 whistlers called the four recording lines, trying up the special circuits for more than two hours.

"The mad whistlers had to call at least 15 times to get through," she said.

"We think someone burped," she said. "At least it sounded like it on the music we heard from Washington."

"Another one hummed on the system," she said.

"And on another call about 10 people participated. They put on a whistling tea kettle, another played a recorder (a Baroque wind instrument) and then they tried rubbing around the rims of glasses — anything for 'art,'" Ms. Dixon said.

There were no media reviews here, but one middle-aged listener appeared puzzled. "It sounded like a cross between a freight train with flat wheels and a herd of elephants stampeding through a belly-high stand of grass."

'New life' awaits man who found his family

Central City (AP) — After 46 years, Kenneth Mays has found the family he was separated from during the Depression.

they could not afford to raise him

through his adoptive parents

"At that time, it wasn't out of the ordinary for children to be raised by other families," he said.

He knew he had a sister and brother somewhere, but had never tried to locate them, partly because he did not want to hurt his adoptive parents.

The letter found its way to a natural aunt and uncle, who passed it along to his natural parents in Quincy, Wash. They told their daughter, Mrs. Clinton (Mary Lou) Chapman of Moses Lake, Wash., who placed the telephone call to Mays near Christmas.

Mays' wife and his new-found sister have exchanged letters and the four-some are now saving for an actual in-person reunion.

Mays adds that his parents have written a short letter and that he understands it may be difficult for them after all the years.

"If it ever came to the right circumstances where we'd be able to meet each other, I would really like to see them," he adds.

Truck, train collide; disrupt York electricity

York (UPI) — Electrical power in the York area was disrupted for 20 minutes Monday because of a truck-train collision at a railroad crossing in York.

A spokesman for the Nebraska Public Power District said the truck swung into a power transmission pole, tripping a circuit breaker and knocking off power in the city about 4:45 p.m.

Power was restored about 5:05 p.m. when NPPD switched to an alternate circuit to its substation. The truck driver escaped serious injury.

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erator, carpet, drapes, near school, Ag Campus, Married couple, No pets, \$220 + utilities, Deposit & references, 488-5881, Ext 54.

430 So 42nd - Sharp 3 bedroom

home, carpeted, draperies, garage, large yard, \$250 plus utilities & deposit.

2320 Wildwood - New 3 bedroom

split floor, in Southwood, Carpeted, 2nd floor, full basement, garage, \$235 plus utilities & deposit, 484-7748, 423-0343.

Large 2 bedroom brick home in

new south area, 126 bath, carpeted, full basement, \$260 plus utilities, 477-1264, 483-1120.

3 bedroom brick in new south area

14 bath, carpeted, draperies, stove, dishwasher, central air, full basement, \$285 plus utilities & deposit.

3 bedroom brick home with garage

in new south area, 126 bath, carpeted, full basement, \$260 plus utilities, 477-1264, 483-1120.

2831 Vine - 3 bedroom house

garage, appliances, students welcome, no children, \$170 + utilities & deposit, 466-4642.

2+2 bedroom brick Northeast area

no pets, damage deposit & lease, \$250, 489-7210 or 464-7146.

Large 2 bedroom home with wood

burning fireplace, oak woodwork, dishwasher, 1 1/2 stall garage, \$300 plus deposit, plus utilities, Call 474-2446, 488-5094, 489-0735.

5433 High - New 3 bedroom double

garage, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, married couple, no pets, \$325 plus deposit & utilities, 489-5815.

3138 Lake - 2 bedroom air garage

\$210 + deposit & all utilities, 1141 No 1st, 3 bedroom, full basement, \$270 + deposit & all utilities, 466-2803.

3925 DUNN clean & redecorated

2 bedrooms, garage, stove & refrigerator, \$225 + deposit, water paid, Vn, 488-5881, Ext 54.

1 bedroom house, water & garage

paid, \$145, 2951 Holdrege, 489-2798, 423-0343.

SOUTH AREA

3 bedroom, large, carpeted & draperies, garage, families only, \$290, Call 489-1524 after 11:30am, ANDERSON & HEIN.

715 Peach - 6 rooms, appliances

\$115 plus utilities, deposit, 488-8103.

2310 So 13th - 4 bedrooms with

woodburning fireplace, formal dining, full basement, garage, rent with option to buy, \$325 per month, 488-9878 or Century Realty, 2951.

1125 Saratoga - 2 bedrooms, carpet

& drapes, garage, \$185 + utilities, 489-2727.

2 bedroom mobile home, fully car

peted, furnished, fireplace, all utilities paid, available Jan, 477-9108.

725 Rooms for Rent

Girls' Look! Sleeping room, laundry, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, dining room, near downtown. By appt. 483-1110, 474-2502.

1009 F - Clean sleeping room

475-9066, 489-4906.

3140 Orchard - Kitchen & laundry

facilities, references, after 3pm, 475-2133.

5810 R - Sleeping room, lady em

ployed home privileges, rent, \$28.

824 So 16th - Large attractive sleeping

room, private bath, private entrance, shop air refrigerator, \$75 + electric, 477-3661.

Warm, nicely furnished working

rooms, 1601 So 35, 489-2520.

Sleeping Rooms

Individual bath downtown, 119 So 15th.

730 Share Living Quarters

Females roommate wanted to share room, 475-0448, after 5pm.

Female roommate, 580 After 5:30

870 No 25, Apt 3.

Employed female, home, apt

deposit, bus stop, 475-0477.

Female roommate to share

furnished house, washer, dryer, dishwasher, etc. Prefer Grad stud, rent or mid 1930's utilities, included, plus deposit, 423-3965.

745 Storage for Rent

Building for boats, 540 year, Exeter, 112-264-451 or 487-2727.

INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS

Stress free, 12000, Located near 48th & Cornhusker Hwy, 423-2270.

750 Business Property for Rent

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DR. DON SHURTLEFF & CO, 1209 L, 423-2241.

Various Business locations available

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age, 4th & 5th, finished basement, bath, new carpet, \$225 + 423-0343, 423-0343.

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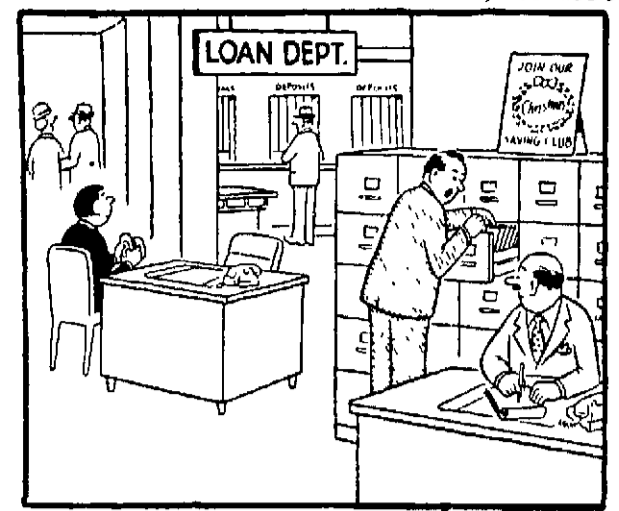
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Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



"HE SAYS THAT JUST WHEN HE'S ABOUT TO MAKE BOTH ENDS MEET, SOMETHING ALWAYS BREAKS DOWN IN THE MIDDLE."

B. C. by Johnny Hart



The Jackson Twins by Dick Brooks



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters anagrams, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ORL DHZELUS NIS NHO UHO
ORL HFNZLZ, YFO RL NIS'O
NHO UHO ORL OLSDTUSD. -
VZ. BIFOLZ IFMIZLX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A GOOD RESOLUTION FOR MOST PEOPLE WOULD BE TO SWEAR OFF BREAKING THEM. - AUTHOR UNKNOWN
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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

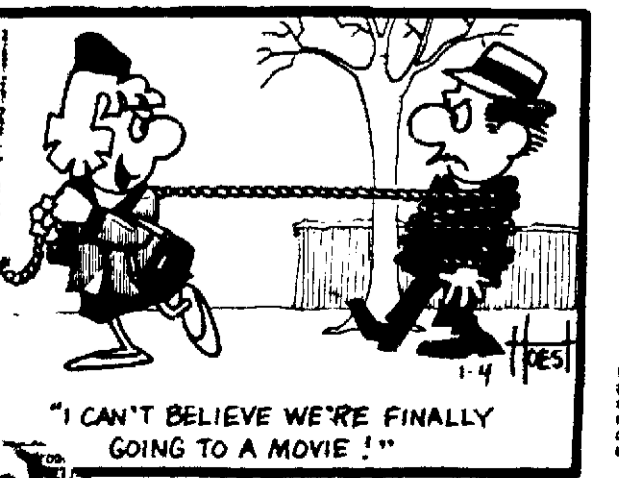
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5 Architectural style
11 Olive genus
12 Pilot
13 Box
14 African wildcat
15 Bit of advice
16 Neighbor of Jordan (abbr.)
17 Annex
18 Black cuckoo
19 Mount, as a gem
20 Aunt (Sp.)
21 Loan shark, for one
23 Singe
24 Recline
25 Haggard classic
26 Valise
28 "Blues" (2 wds.)
31 The late Miss Russell
32 U.S. power agency
33 Actress Hagen
34 Milkfish
35 Play the pines
36 "of Harlech" (Welsh anthem)
37 Fright
39 Airplane's wing length
40 Salad green

DOWN
1 Gardening item
2 Abraded
3 City of Manasseh
4 Concerning mail
5 Vase handle
6 Windbag
7 Manifest
8 Outclass
9 Roma is its capital
10 Place for wine
11 Seer's phrase (2 wds.)
12 Incline
13 Oriental tea
15 Religious body
16 Kitchen gadget
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22 "Let'er -"
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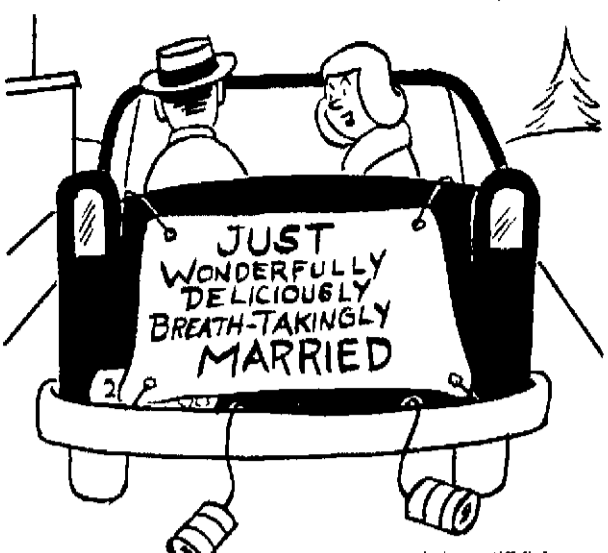
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The Lockhorns by Hoest



Off The Record by Ed Reed



"Once an advertisement man, always an advertisement man, I guess."

by Johnny Hart



Donald Duck by Walt Disney



WHAT ABOUT A NICE MUFFLER?



Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omarr

Tuesday, January 4, 1977

Leo is the most affectionate of the signs - Capricorn often appears cold but is actually passionate. Scorpio can be the most intense. - Taurus needs reassurance while Pisces requires tender, loving care. Cancer equates food with love while Aries seeks someone who is a breadwinner. Gemini needs to verbalize feelings while Virgo often insists on something in writing. Libra weighs actions and words and takes time to reach conclusions. Sagittarius can be in love at first sight. Aquarius wants a romantic setting. What is your scene?

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Emphasis on security, solid base, finding right materials and proper time for construction, conclusion of transaction. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Accept social invitation. You could make contact which aids in resolving dilemma.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A relative could aid in breaking from unnecessary restrictions. Don't permit pride to block progress. Leo, Aquarius and Cancer could be in picture. Versatility, humor, willingness to ask and to learn - these are spotlighted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Study Taurus message. Be open-minded not glibly concerning money matters. You get something but it won't be for nothing. What had been missing could be located. Virgo, Pisces and another Gemini could play prominent roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Lunar cycle is high - judgment - intuition are apt to be on target. Assert yourself - wear bright colors and smile. New starts, added independence are featured. Be direct, confident - lead rather than follow. Basic domestic adjustment proves constructive.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Perceive potential - refuse to be cajoled or flattered into false sense of security. Be aware of what's happening and how it affects you. Pisces, Virgo could be involved. Clear behind the scenes - discern difference between illusion and reality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Accent on desire romance reward from business enterprise. You will have added responsibility - opportunity for promotion, reward also will be enhanced. Capricorn, Cancer play roles. Stand tall for principles. Older individual does have your best interests at heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Strive to improve product and your own position. Spotlight on prestige, promotion, responsibility, career. You get better exposure, chance to state views in graphic manner. Aries, another Libra and Cancer figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Lunar aspect suggests stimulation of learning process. You make direct contact with one who had been elusive. You get to heart of matters. Publications, educational materials command attention. Showmanship may be necessary to attract wider degree of attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Dig deep. Informative. Take nothing for granted. Go into areas previously regarded as mysterious, restricted out of the way, or obscured, camouflaged. One who taught you in past could repeat a valuable lesson.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Accent on what has been beyond your experience. Contracts, legalities are featured. Individual with weight problem makes request in very friendly manner. Be receptive. But don't take too much too seriously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Digestive system could be subject of conversation. Maintain balance humor. You get chance to remodel, rebuild, refurbish. Co-worker, one who shares your interests has suggestions. Listen, learn and do something about it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You make significant changes. Find ways of achieving desires and you increase personal popularity. Young persons - members of opposite sex - could play important roles. Be analytical - check facts. Delicate trends. Taurus, Virgo and Libra figure prominently.

IF JANUARY 4TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were in your own at a relatively early age - actually separated from one or both parents or removed in psychological sense. June will be your most significant month of 1977. A year which sees you gaining greater security. If single - marital status is due to change. Aquarius, Leo, Taurus play important roles in your life.

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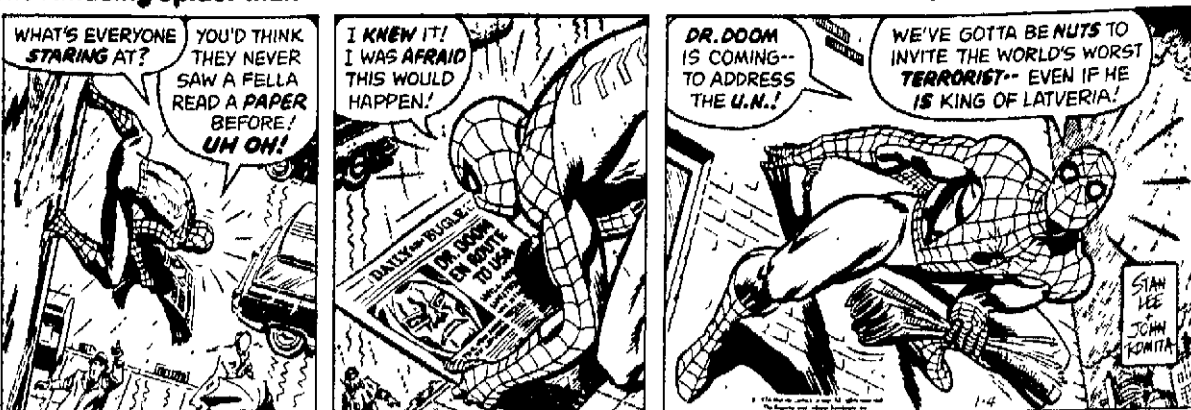
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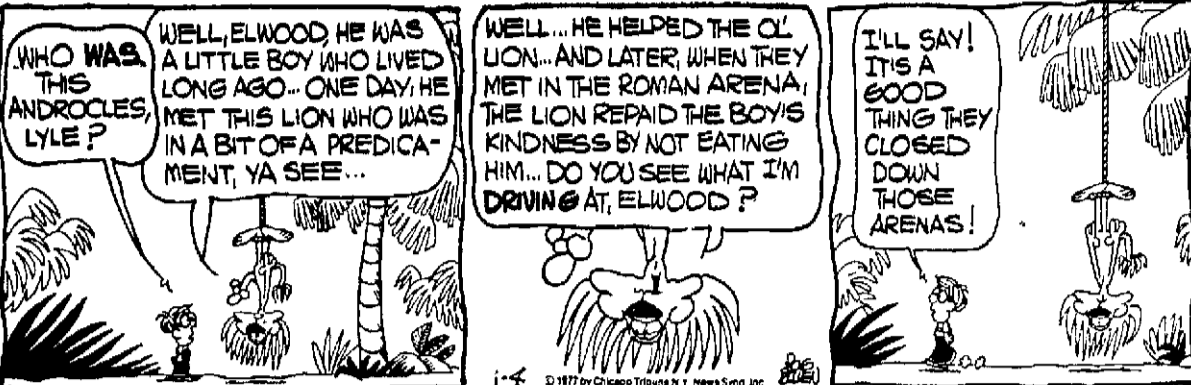
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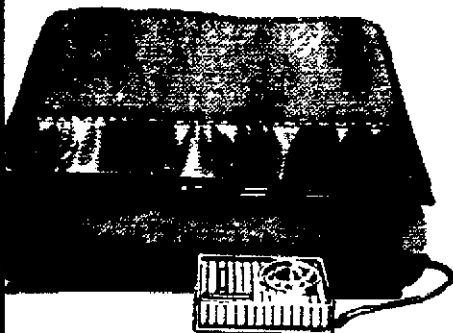
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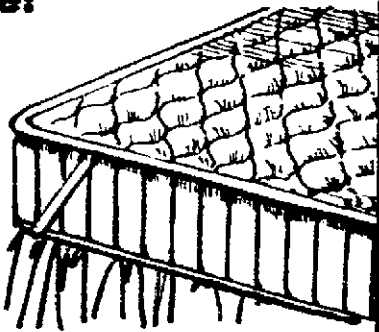
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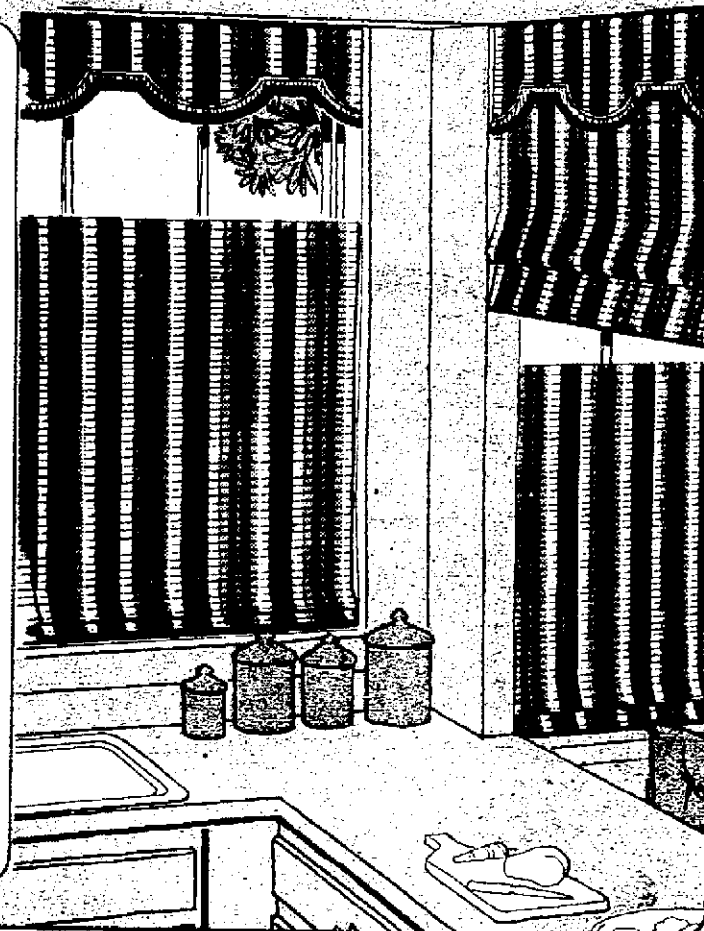
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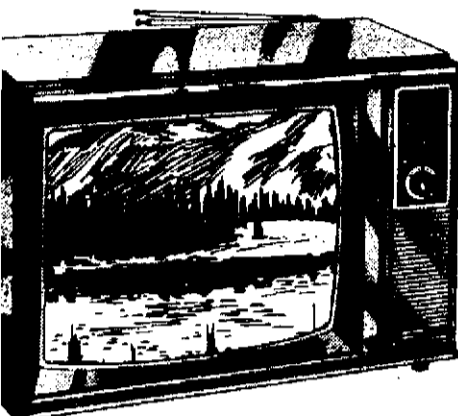
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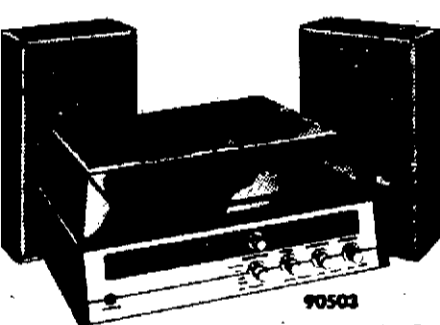
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Sears regular low price **\$299**

Separate controls for color, tint, contrast and brightness. Click-in VHF and UHF channel dial. Brown vinyl on metal cabinet.

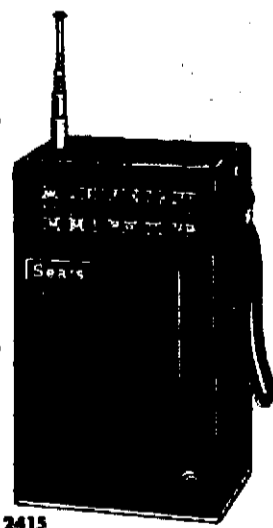


90503

Compact stereo with AM/FM receiver
Sears regular low price **\$99**

Automatic changer plays all size records. AM/FM stereo receiver, two big 4-in. speakers.

Save \$3
Battery-powered AM/FM pocket radio
Regular \$9.95
688



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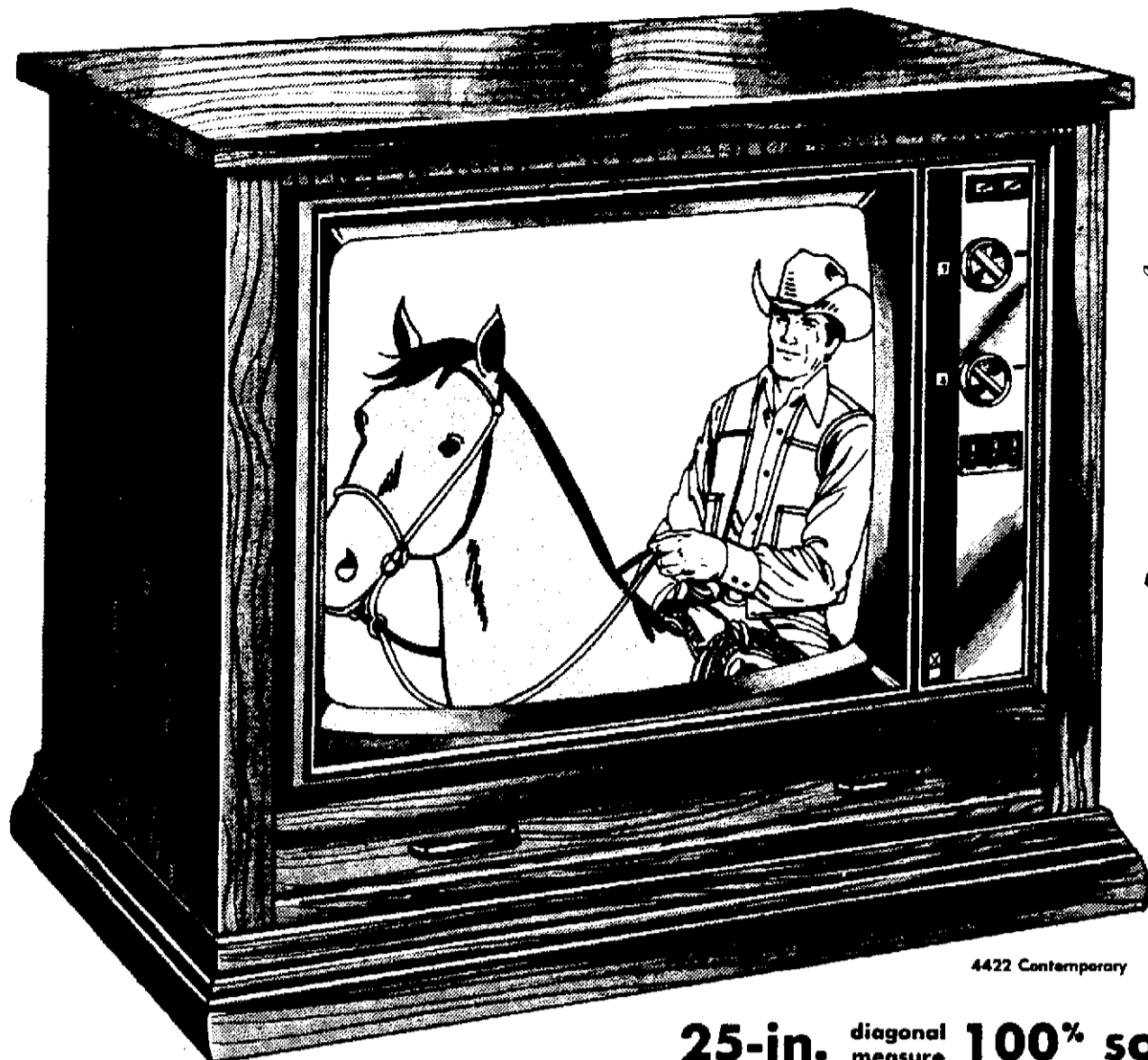
AM/FM radio has 100% solid state chassis, attractive black case. FM antenna, vernier tuning dial. Battery and earphone included.



Kenmore vacuum with Powermate
Sears regular low price **\$79**

2671

Motorized brush in handy Powermate attachment helps get out even deep-down dirt. Includes bare floor, upholstery and crevice tools, wands and 72-in. hose.



4422 Contemporary

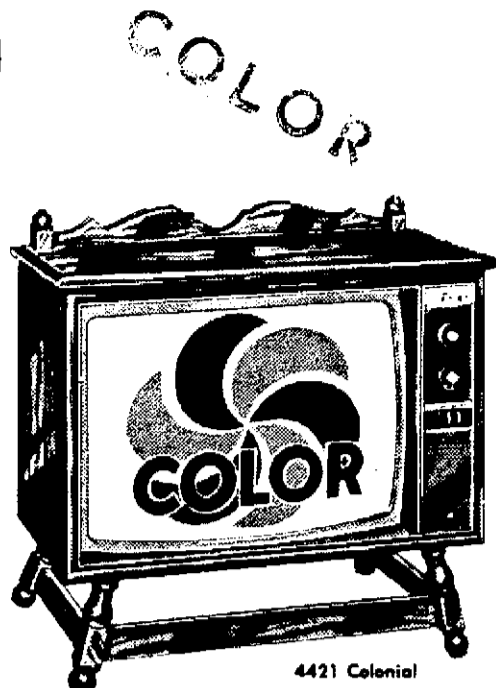
25-in. diagonal measure 100% solid state
One button console color TV

Regular \$639.95

49988

Ask about Sears Convenient Credit Plans

PICTURE TUBE: 100% solid state chassis. Big 25-in. diagonal measure picture for big screen viewing.
TUNING CONTROLS: Convenient thumbwheel controls for color, tint, volume. Set-and-forget volume control. One Button Color for clear, bright reception.



4421 Colonial

Simulated TV reception



100% solid-state chassis gives your set the dependability you expect in fine color TV.



91762

Save \$40
Sears 8-track play/record stereo with AM/FM radio

Regular \$219.95

17988

8-TRACK PLAY/RECORDER: 2 microphones. Pushbutton channel selector, controls for play, record, pause, fast-forward, auto-stop, restart. Channel indicator lights.
AM/FM RECEIVER: 100% solid state. Vernier slide-rule tuning. Slide controls.
RECORD CHANGER: 3-speed. Diamond needle.

Phone Sears today for a FREE Home Demonstration on sewing machines and vacuums

Save \$20
Kenmore stretch-stitch sewing machine with buttonhole attachment

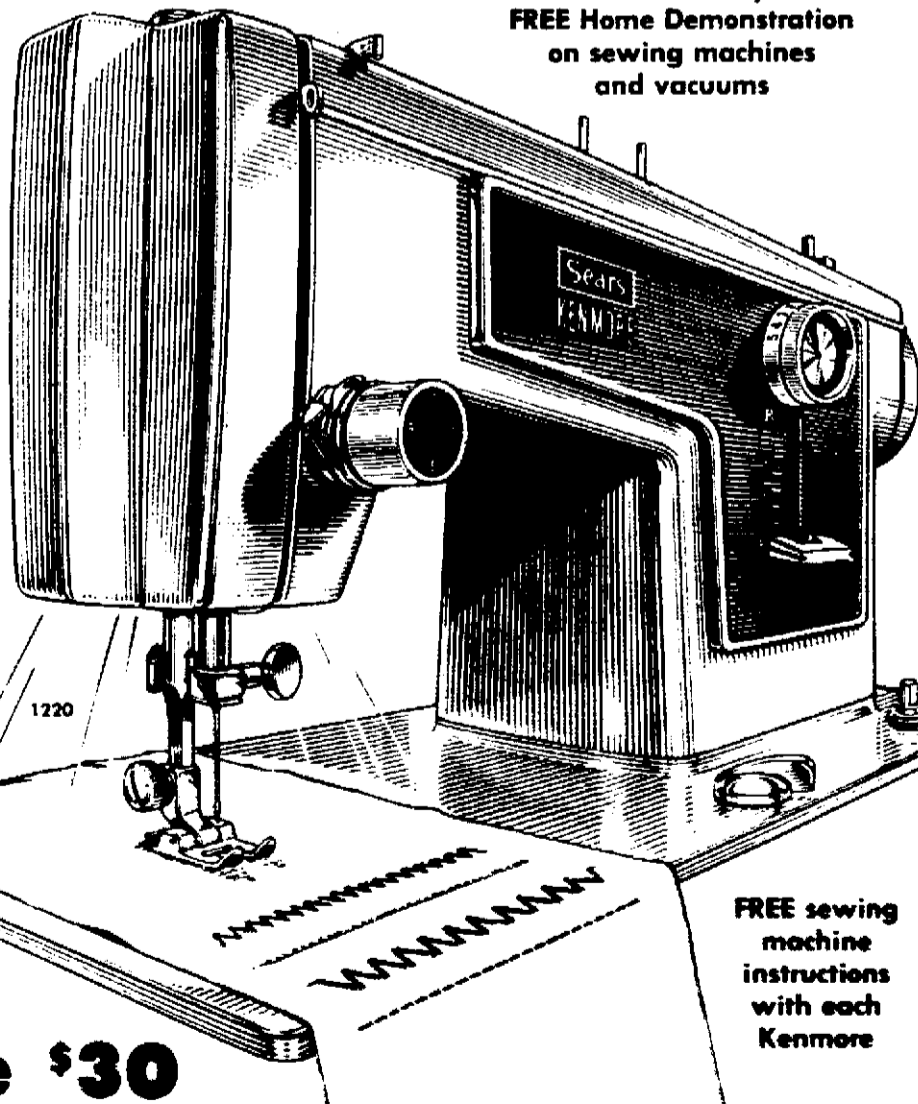
Regular \$109.00 **\$89** head only

STITCHES: Dial-to-sew: Straight and zig-zag utility stitches plus straight and rick-rack stretch stitches.

BUTTONHOLE ATTACHMENT: Sews 1/2, 5/8, 13/16 and 1 1/16-in. regular buttonholes and 1 1/16-in. keyhole buttonhole.

CONSTRUCTION: Drop feed release control. Push-lever reverse. Sewing light. Variable speed foot control.

Makes buttonholes 1/2-in. through 1 1/16-inches



1220

FREE sewing machine instructions with each Kenmore

Save \$30
Kenmore upright vacuum with 4 rug pile height adjustments

Regular \$89.95

5995

2-speed motor. Beater brush cleans deep. 4-position pile height adjustment lets you clean all types of carpet. Handle activated switch, headlight.

As seen on national TV

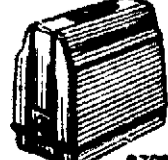
Attachment set...\$10

OMAGR 3

Install this sewing head in your own Sears case or console or buy one pictured here.



Cabinet \$49



Case \$19.95

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Sears

bargain
days



Save \$1

Men's Perma-Prest®
warm flannel shirts

Regular \$4.99 **3⁹⁹**

Trim regular shirts of cotton and polyester have two chest pockets, placket front, collar stays. Colorful plaids in sizes S-M-L-XL.



Special Purchase
Men's Orlon® acrylic
casual crew socks

2 pairs for **\$1**

Limited Quantities

Soft and comfortable socks of Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon with ribbed crew top. Wide range of colors, machine washable, one size fits 10-13.



Special Purchase
Men's Orlon® acrylic
sport tube socks

3 pairs for **2⁴⁷**

Limited Quantities

Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon for comfort and long wear. One size fits 10 to 13. Machine washable white and white with striped cuffs. Stock up now at this low price.



Special Purchase
Short or long
sleeved men's
dress shirts

3 for \$11

Limited Quantities

FABRIC: Perma-Prest® polyester/cotton.

DETAIL: Spread collar, 1 pocket, short or long sleeves, full button front. Choice of solids, popular prints, stylish stripes.

CARE INFO: Machine wash and tumble dry.

Save \$3

Polyester double
knit men's slacks

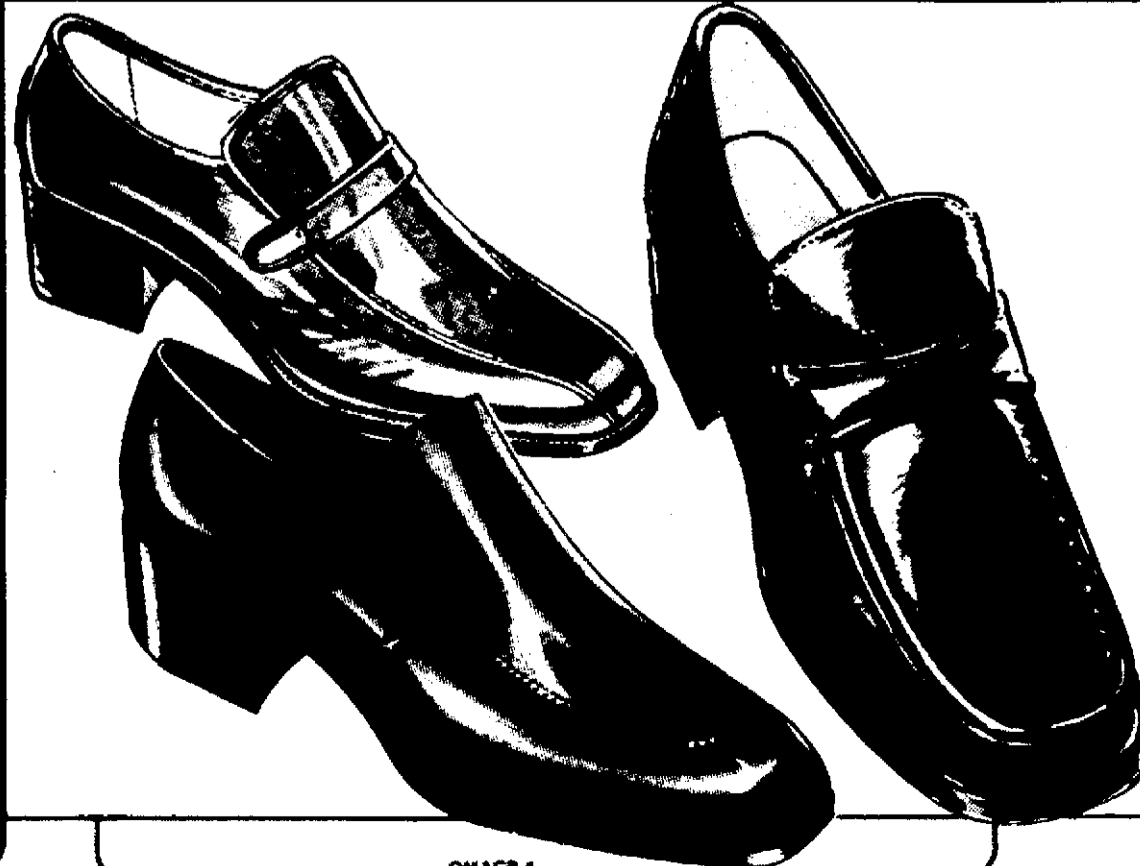
Regular \$10.00 **6⁹⁹** pair

FABRIC: 100% polyester double knit.

DETAIL: Flare legs, wide belts loops, slant front pockets and button through back pocket, zip fly front. In fashionable solid colors.

CARE INFO: Machine wash and tumble dry.

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Sears Revolving Charge



Special Purchase
Men's slip-ons
with casual styling,
comfortable fit

In three styles **15⁹⁷** pair

UPPERS: Comfortable leather uppers, lining.
SOLES AND HEELS: Long-wearing man-made sole and heel provide walking comfort.

CONSTRUCTION: Slip-on casuals in 3 styles.

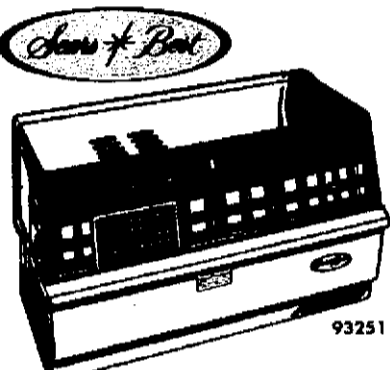
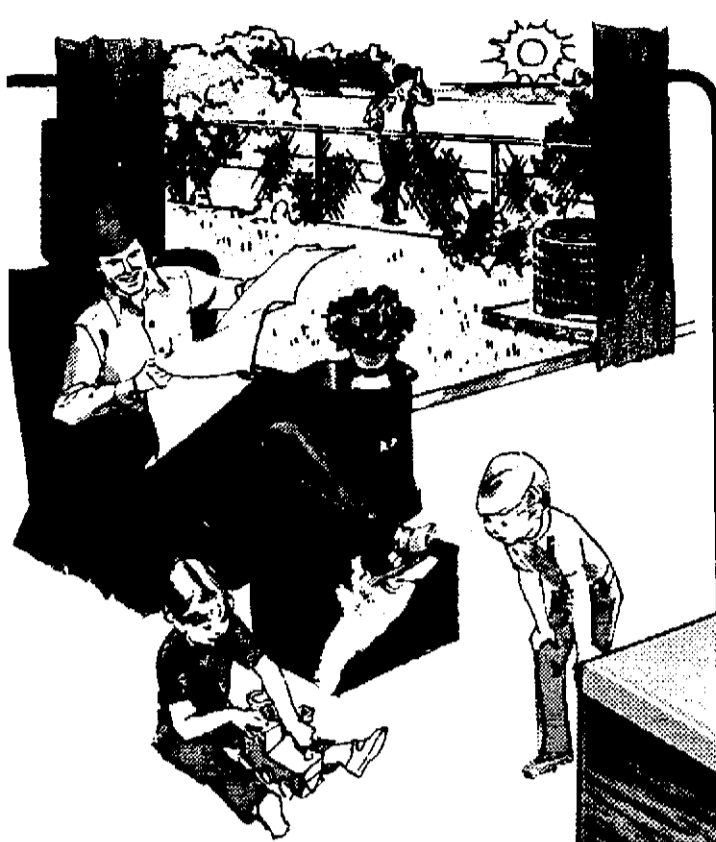
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Sears

Summer Savings Sale

Sears can cool one room or your entire home

Save \$100 to \$200 Sears High Efficiency Central Air Conditioners featuring Sears exclusive System Guardian



Save '35
"Royal Twenty-five"
Moisture Conditioner
10488
Regular \$139.95
For your central system. Automatically adjusts control to changes in outside temperature... with automatic humidity-limit control and outdoor sensor. For homes of approximately 3000 sq. ft.



Read this is you want to save electricity!
The Energy Efficiency Rating is a number which indicates the efficiency with which an air conditioner works. It is a comparative figure only and is arrived at by dividing the BTU/h capacity by the wattage input/hour of a particular unit. The more efficiently your air conditioner operates, the less electricity it uses; the more money and energy you save. For example, our Best High Efficiency model, 42,000 BTU/h size which uses 5000 watts has an EER rating of 8.4. Our Custom III model, 42,000 BTU/h size which uses 5900 watts has an EER rating of 7.1. The difference between an 8.4 and a 7.1 EER rating can save up to 15% in electricity used.

24,500 BTU/h outside condensing unit with "A" coil, Regular \$729.00

\$629

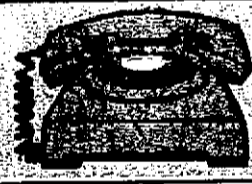
Efficiency rating of 8.9
Tubing, Relay, Thermostat and Installation Additional

CONDENSER-COIL: This system has the highest efficiency rating of any Sears unit due to a larger condenser with more surface and a better utilization of air flow.
HOUSING: Air is drawn thru sides of condensing unit and exhausts out of top. Lexan grille. Galvanized, rust-resistant cabinet of heavy-gauge steel with green acrylic enamel finish. Limed-oak vinyl side panel. Polymeric-compound mounting base and condenser cover.

System (condensing unit, A coil)	Stock Number	Energy efficiency rating	Regular Price	Sale Price
29,000 BTU/h	81695	9.4	749.00	649.00
33,000 BTU/h	81696	9.6	819.00	699.00
36,500 BTU/h	81697	9.0	889.00	739.00
42,000 BTU/h	81698	8.4	989.00	829.00
47,000 BTU/h	81699	8.4	1099.00	919.00
56,000 BTU/h	81691	8.1	1189.00	989.00

Sears Exclusive System Guardian: Continuously monitors operation with a solid state circuit mounted on the condensing unit. Light indicator mounts on wall near the thermostat to keep you informed if the unit is running properly, or direct you to owners manual to correct a problem. This eliminates unnecessary service calls and supplies service man with pertinent information if needed.

No Monthly Payment 'til June '77
on Air Conditioning and Cooling Equipment on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan.
There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.



Phone for **FREE Home Cooling Survey**
No Obligation for FREE estimate on window or central air conditioning

Save \$20 to \$100 Sears room air conditioners

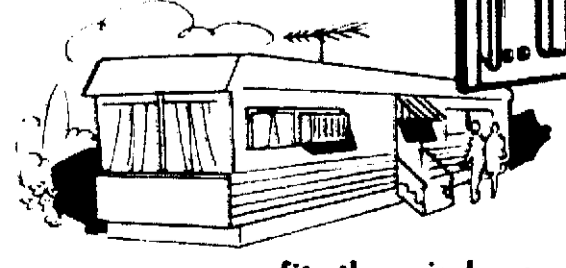
Save \$20 on this Cool 'N Lite 4000 BTU/h model that will go wherever you go!



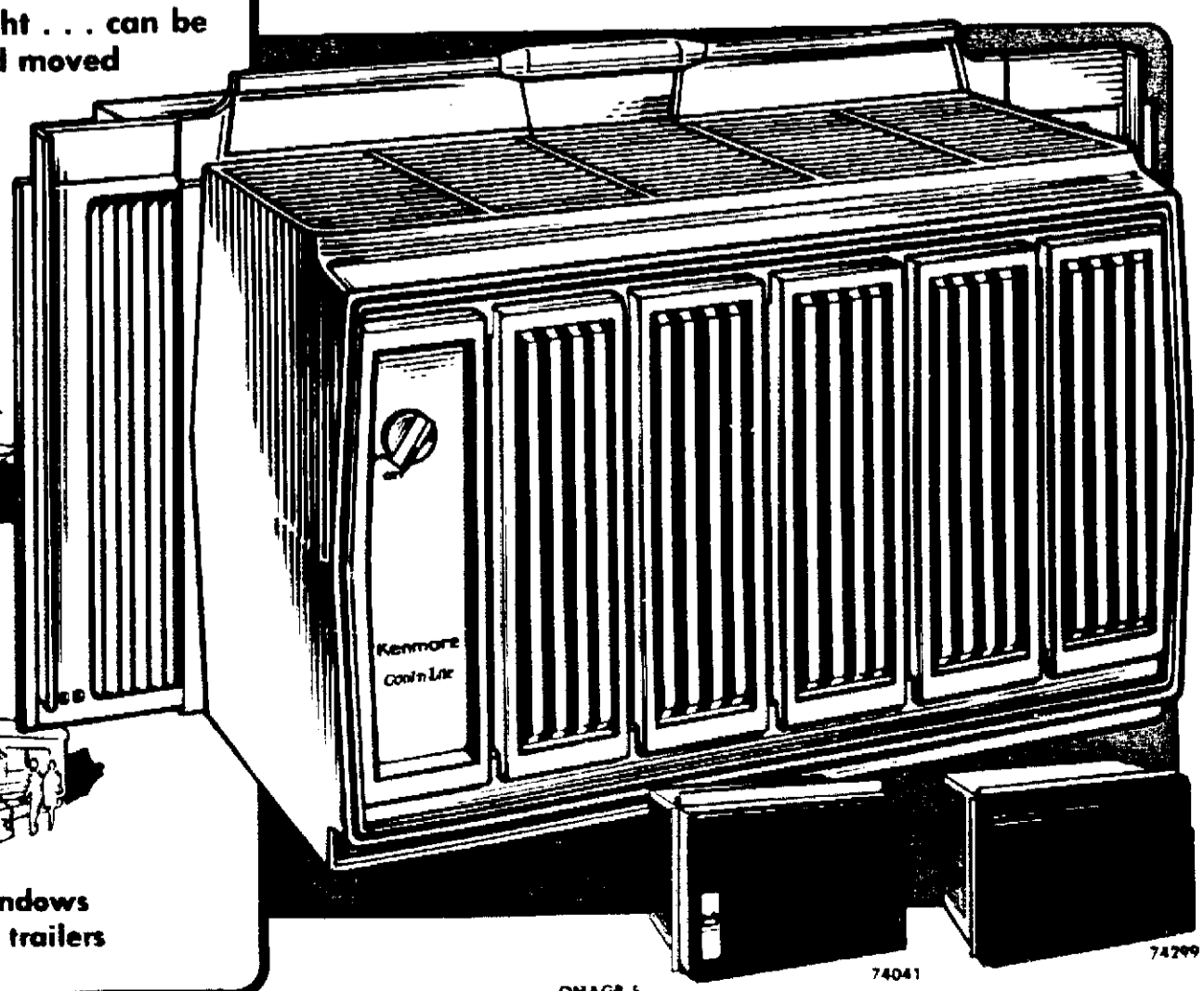
"Cool N Lite" is lightweight... can be easily picked up and moved



... and it's great for that weekend at the cottage



even fits the windows of most campers, trailers



4000 BTU/h model

\$99

Regular \$119.00

it will do a great cooling job anywhere... take it with you where you work, play or relax... to the kitchen, the laundry, to the family room or bedroom. The Cool 'N Lite portable is also great for your office or summer cottage—wherever you want to enjoy the nearest kind of comfort to a cool, fresh lake-side breeze.

Save \$20 to \$100 on Larger, Room-size air conditioners

Capacity in BTU/h	Stock Number	Regular Price	Sale Price
4,500	74041	\$139.00	\$119
7,500	74071	\$199.00	\$179
14,000	74141	\$279.00	\$259
29,000	74299	\$399.95	\$379

Sears

3 COLOR january bargains



CLOSEOUT! Jeans and shirts in misses sizes

Jeans were \$4.97 to \$11.00
Shirts were \$4.49 to \$10.00
in 1974-1975 catalog

Your
Choice **3 for \$9**

Jeans with tapered or flared legs, rugged Western detailing or contemporary styling in an assortment of fabrics, colors. Shirts in assorted lovely prints and solids. Long sleeved, button front, long point open collar. Great Value.

Quantities
Limited



Special Purchase!

2-pc. knit pantsuits
for now and spring

misses' and half sizes

10⁹⁹
each

What a terrific price for such fashionable pairings in polyester knit, everything machine washable. Choose from a collection of patterns, solids and combinations. Nice touches via yoke fronts, inverted pleats, contrast stitching and the like. Misses', Half sizes.



Sale! 2

Western style Rock
and color-cue

Rock Bottoms™ jeans

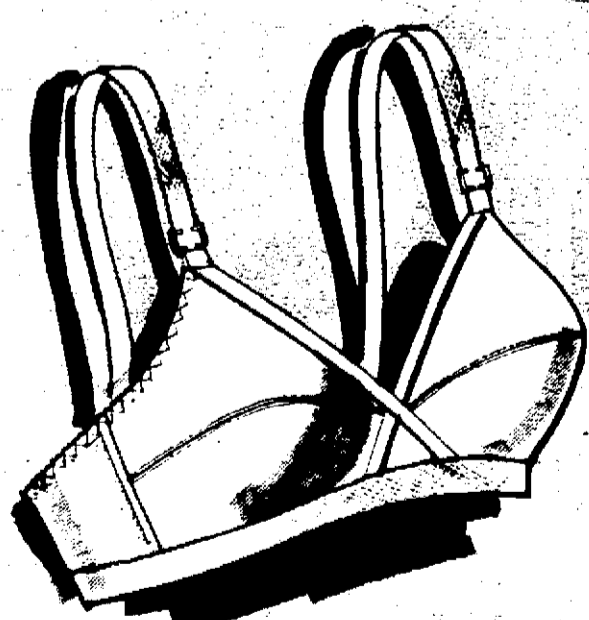
FABRIC: Polyester/cotton
denim. Double knees in back
DETAIL: Western styling, r

\$5.49 Boys' jeans, sizes 8-12
\$5.49 Girls' jeans, sizes 7-14
\$6.99 Student's jeans, 25 to

Knit shirts

FABRIC: Acrylic or cotton/p
DETAIL: Short or long sl
patterned fabric pullovers
CARE INFO: Machine wash

\$1.49 Girls' Short sleeved p
\$1.99 Boys' long sleeved stri
\$1.69 Boys' short sleeved sa
\$1.99 Boys' short sleeved fa
\$1.99 Girls' short sleeved s



33% OFF

when you buy three
smooth, natural look
soft fricot-side bras

Regular
\$2.00 each **3 for \$6**

Comfortable and supportive. Smooth-seamed cups with X-cross shaping help lift, round and separate. Nylon trim.



14% OFF

Value-fit™ knee-highs
or ankle-high hosiery

Regular
39¢ pr. **3 prs. \$1**

Ultra-sheer with convertible toe; can be worn as reinforced toe, or tucked under toes for sandal/foot look.



REBUILT CLOSEOUT

40% OFF

misses' and women's
in short and long styles

You can find that special robe you've been wanting for low silk slacks, long and short styles, a wide range of patterns and fabrics. Includes cozy fleece of polyester, snuggly soft acrylics, flaring nylon slacks and more. Buy now and save!

Many quantities are limited.

3 COLOR Main days SALE!

MOST ITEMS AT
REDUCED PRICES

20% OFF

Black Bottoms™ jeans
and knit shirts
for boys and girls

Perma-Prest® Regular \$3.99 pr.
Boys' sizes 8-12.
Regular and slim.

3 19
sizes 3-6x

Regular, slim 4.39
Regular, slim 4.39
30-inch waist 5.59

for boys and girls

polyester. Regular \$1.29
neves, solids or

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and tumble dry.
Print knit shirt, sizes 3-6x 1.43
Pe knit shirt, sizes 3-6x 1.59
id knit shirt, sizes 8-16 1.35
icy knit shirt, sizes 8-16 1.59
olid knit shirt, sizes 7-14 1.59



FALL FASHION OUTERWEAR CLEARANCE!

Women's
and Junior
sizes now

40% OFF

Boys', girls'
and students
sizes now

30% to 50% OFF

Quantities are limited

There're still cold days ahead, so come on in and make a sensational buy on cold weather jackets and coats! Wide selection to choose from including wrap arounds, lined and unlined, belted, button front and zipper fronts. Boys' and girls' sizes to student sizes and misses' and junior sizes. Hurry in today and save.

CHARGE IT on
Sears Revolving Charge



Handbag CLEARANCE

43% to 46% OFF
Were \$7.00
to \$15.00 **3 99 to 7 99**

Quantities are limited

Fashion and utility bags come in a treasure-trove of leather and vinyl styles. Wardrobe-compatible colors.

Special Purchase handbags

3 99 to 7 99 Quantities
are limited
Choice of leather or vinyl styles.



FAMILY SHOE CLEARANCE!

25% to 50% OFF

Regular \$6.99 to \$26.99 shoes
not every size in every style

Wide assortment of shoes for men, women and children at big savings. Dress and casual wear in slip-on, buckled and canvas styles. Buy more than one pair at these savings. Not all styles and colors in all sizes.

Limited Quantities

CHILDREN'S NIGHTWEAR CLOSEOUT!

Selected styles of children's 3-6x
and bigger girls sizes 7-14

30% to 50% OFF

Warm and cozy nightwear from knits to ankle-long styles... even grow-styles for the little ones. All at big savings now at Sears.

Special Purchase Boy's nightwear

Boy's 3-6x ski-style pajamas 2.37
Boys' 8-12 Brushed nylon knit flannel pajamas 3.97

Limited Quantities



Sears
bargain
days

All-Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer

Save \$40!

15.1 cu. ft. with
Spacemaster®
shelving that
allows you to
store food more
efficiently

Regular \$419.95

\$379

REFRIGERATOR: 10.88 cu. ft. capacity. 3-half width adjustable shelves. Twin crispers and meat pan. Easy-to-clean porcelain-on-steel interior.

FREEZER SECTION: 4.25 cu. ft. freezer is frostless so there's no more defrosting chores. Removable epoxy-coated full-width shelf for more efficient storage.



14.0 cubic foot
refrigerator

Sears regular low price **\$289**

11.73 cu. ft. refrigerator with 2 full width shelves and half-width crisper. 2.26 cu. ft. freezer.



19.1 cu. ft. FROSTLESS
side-by-side refrigerator

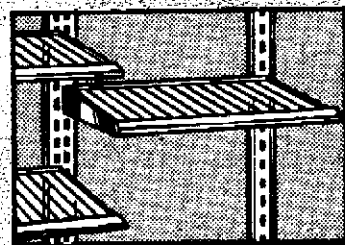
Sears regular low price **\$449**

12.76 cu. ft. refrigerator with 3 full width shelves, crisper, door storage. 6.35 cu. ft. freezer.

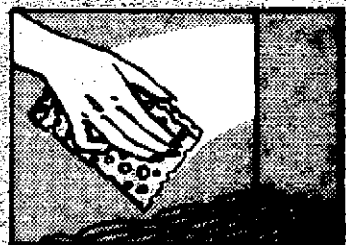
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Convenient Credit Plans



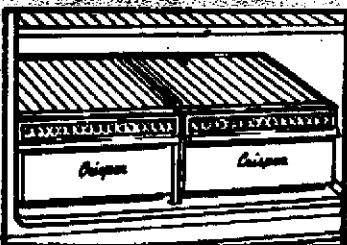
All-frostless, so there's no messy defrosting! Frost just can't form.



3 Spacemaster® half-width shelves adjust to store food easily.

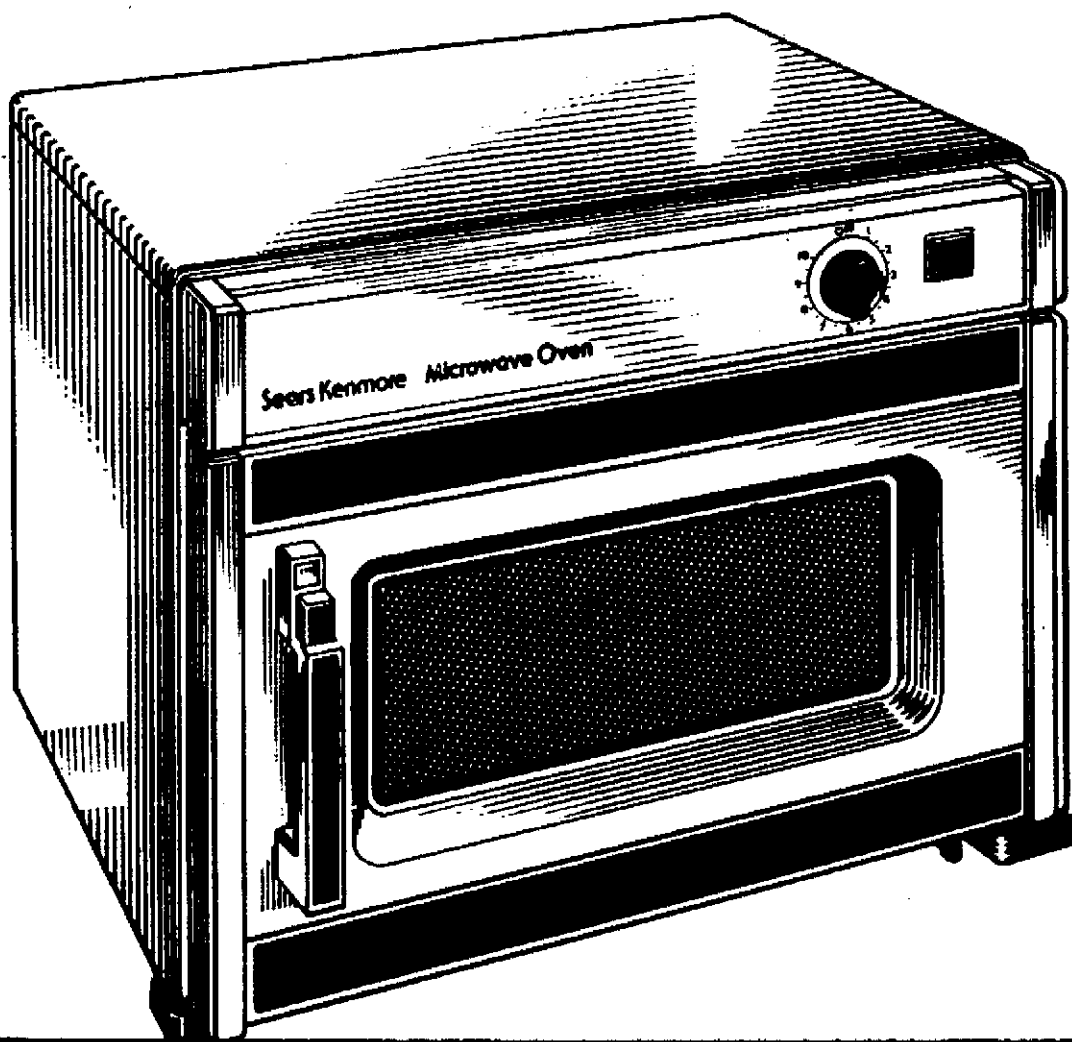


Porcelain on steel interior is tough, easy to clean. Resists scratches.



Twin crispers to store fruits and vegetables help keep them fresh.

Our Lowest Priced Microwave Oven

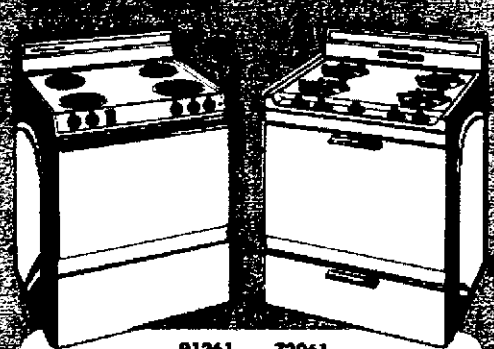


This microwave
has 400-watts
of cooking power

Sears regular low price

\$199

COOKING POWER: 400-watt output.
CONSTRUCTION: Painted exterior. Side swing door with window. 10-minute timer and signal bell. Removable flat glass cooking tray.



Your
Choice **\$199**

Sears regular low price

30-inch Kenmore electric range. Lo-Temp oven control. Porcelain enameled cooktop. Four heat elements.

30-inch Kenmore gas range. Easy-to-clean porcelain-enameled lift-off cooktop. Front mounted controls.

Save \$50!

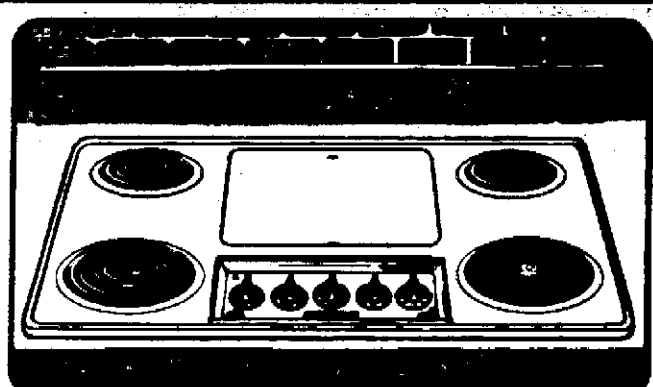
Continuous cleaning
27-in. double oven

Regular \$399.95

349⁸⁸

Continuous cleaning oven means less oven mess. Specially coated oven interior works to clean away splatters at normal baking temperatures. Automatic upper oven.

Ask about Sears
Authorized Installation



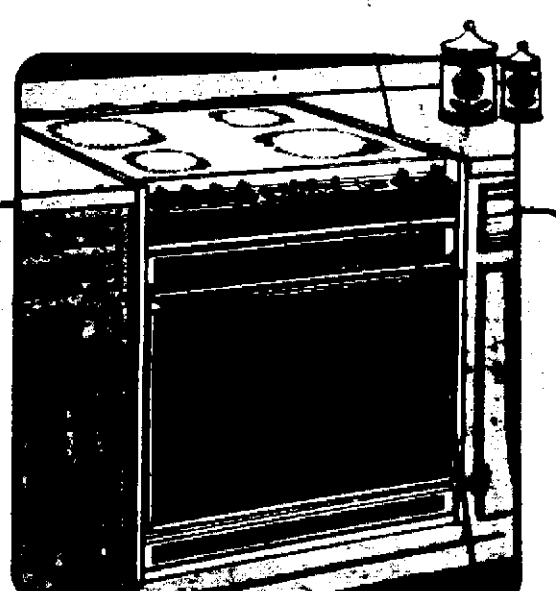
Save \$30!

36-in. counter unit with griddle

Regular \$219.95

189⁸⁸

Convenient electric counter-top unit features 11-in. Teflon® coated griddle. One automatic burner lets you control heat similar to an electric frying pan.



Save \$60!

30-in. electric drop-in range

Regular \$549.95

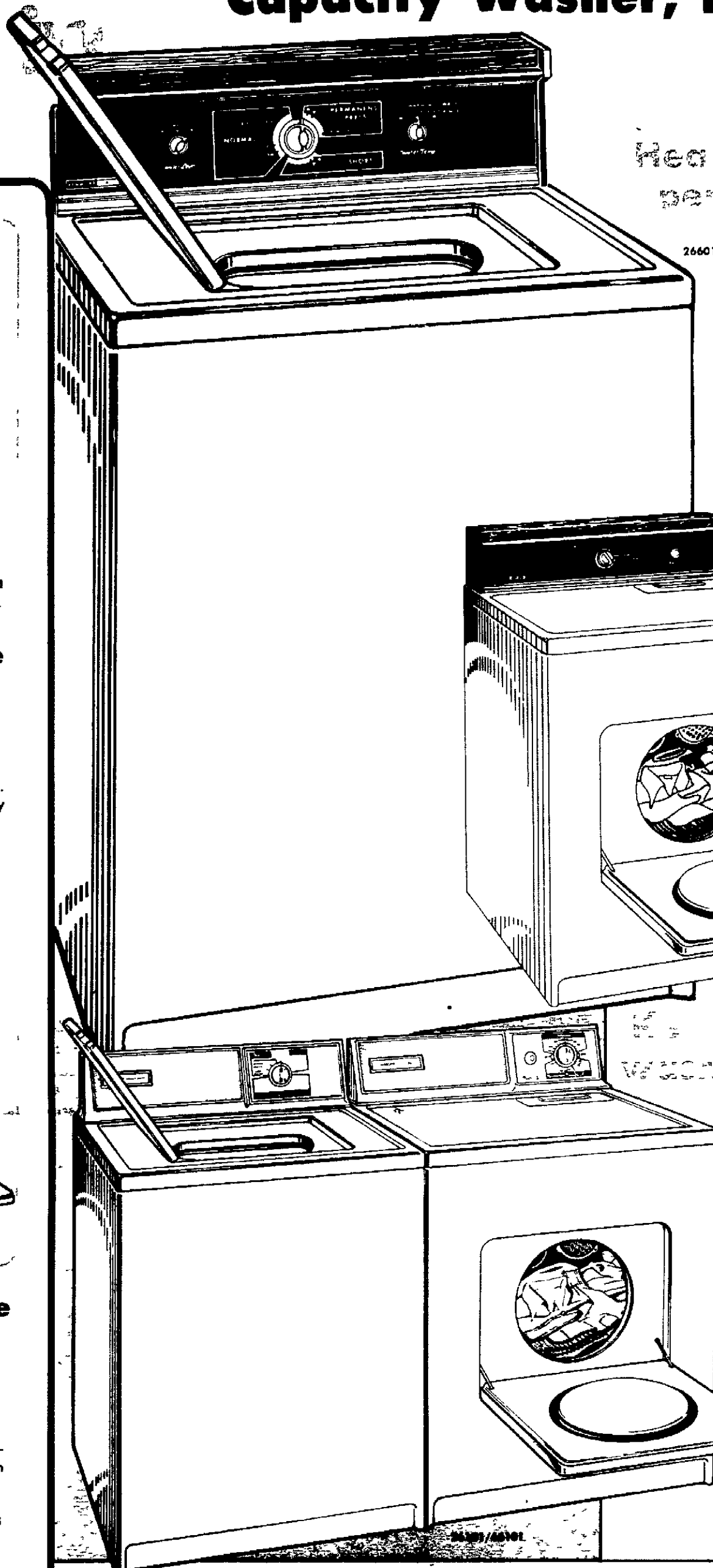
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Ceramic cooktop wipes clean easily. Continuous cleaning automatic oven means less oven clean-up mess.

Sears

Save \$30 on this Kenmore Large Capacity Washer, Dryer Pair

COLOR



26601

Sears Reg Price

249⁹⁵

ONE SPEED, 3 CYCLES Normal, short and permanent press cycle One speed motor
WATER LEVELS, TEMPERATURES Three water levels Select from three wash/rinse temperature combinations for most fabrics

Save \$30!

Fabric Master electric dryer

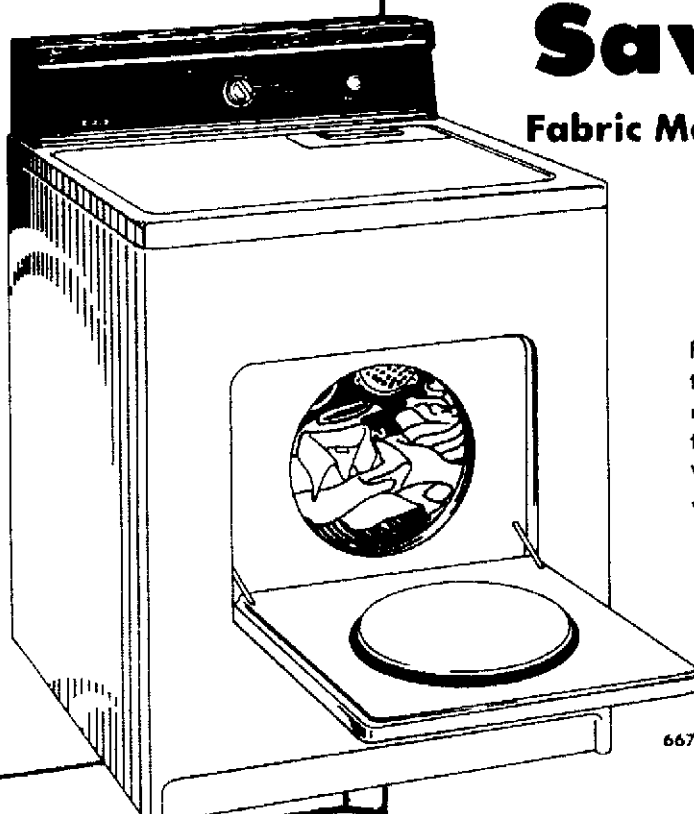
Regular \$229 95

199⁸⁸

FABRIC MASTER Automatically turns off dryer when level of dryness desired is reached Also has timed and air only cycles
WRINKLE GUARD I Helps prevent wrinkling

\$269 95 Gas Dryer 229 88

Save \$30! Buy both washer and electric dryer for ... 449.83



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Large capacity Kenmore automatic washer

38% more wash space than in our standard capacity washers Pre-set temps

Sears regular low price

\$219

Kenmore electric dryer with Permanent Press cycle

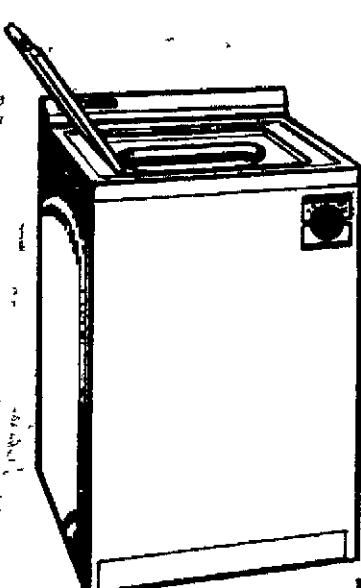
Normal, permanent press and air only cycles Lint screen

Sears regular low price

\$169

Buy both washer and dryer for \$388

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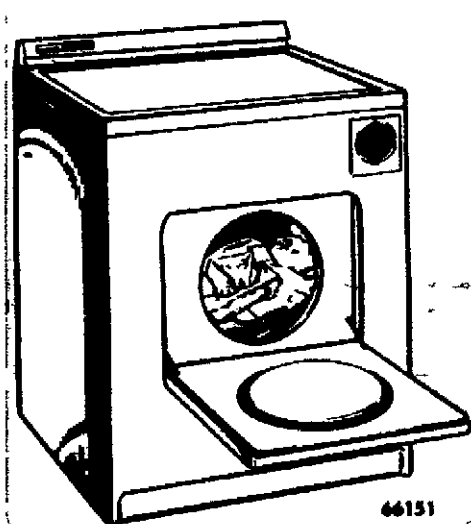


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Heavy Duty Economical Kenmore automatic washer

Sears regular low price **\$189**

Heavy-duty washer is only 24-in. wide. Wash/rinse temperatures automatically pre-set. 1-speed motor.



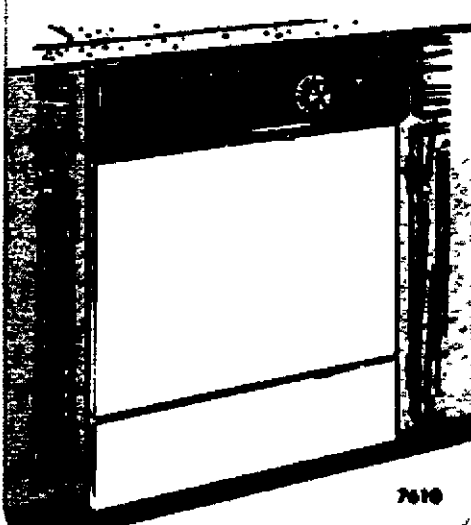
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Economical Kenmore electric dryer

Sears regular low price **\$139**

Normal and air-only cycles. Temperatures automatically pre-set with each cycle. Lint screen.

Buy both washer and dryer for \$328



7610

Economical Kenmore built-in dishwasher

Sears regular low price **\$179**

Normal and light wash cycles. Power Miser control gives a choice of hot or cool drying temperatures. Low cost installation available.

Portable dishwasher \$199



7713

Kenmore built-in dishwasher with Pots & Pans cycle

Special Purchase

199⁸⁸

SELECTIONS Rinse & Hold, normal wash and hard working Pots & Pans cycle. Power Miser switch shuts off heating element during drying to help save energy

RACKS Two rectangular slide-out racks
WASH ACTION Two level wash action

Portable dishwasher with same features as built-in above

Special Purchase

229⁸⁸

Portable colors \$10 additional

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Fast, low cost installation available on built-in dishwashers

January

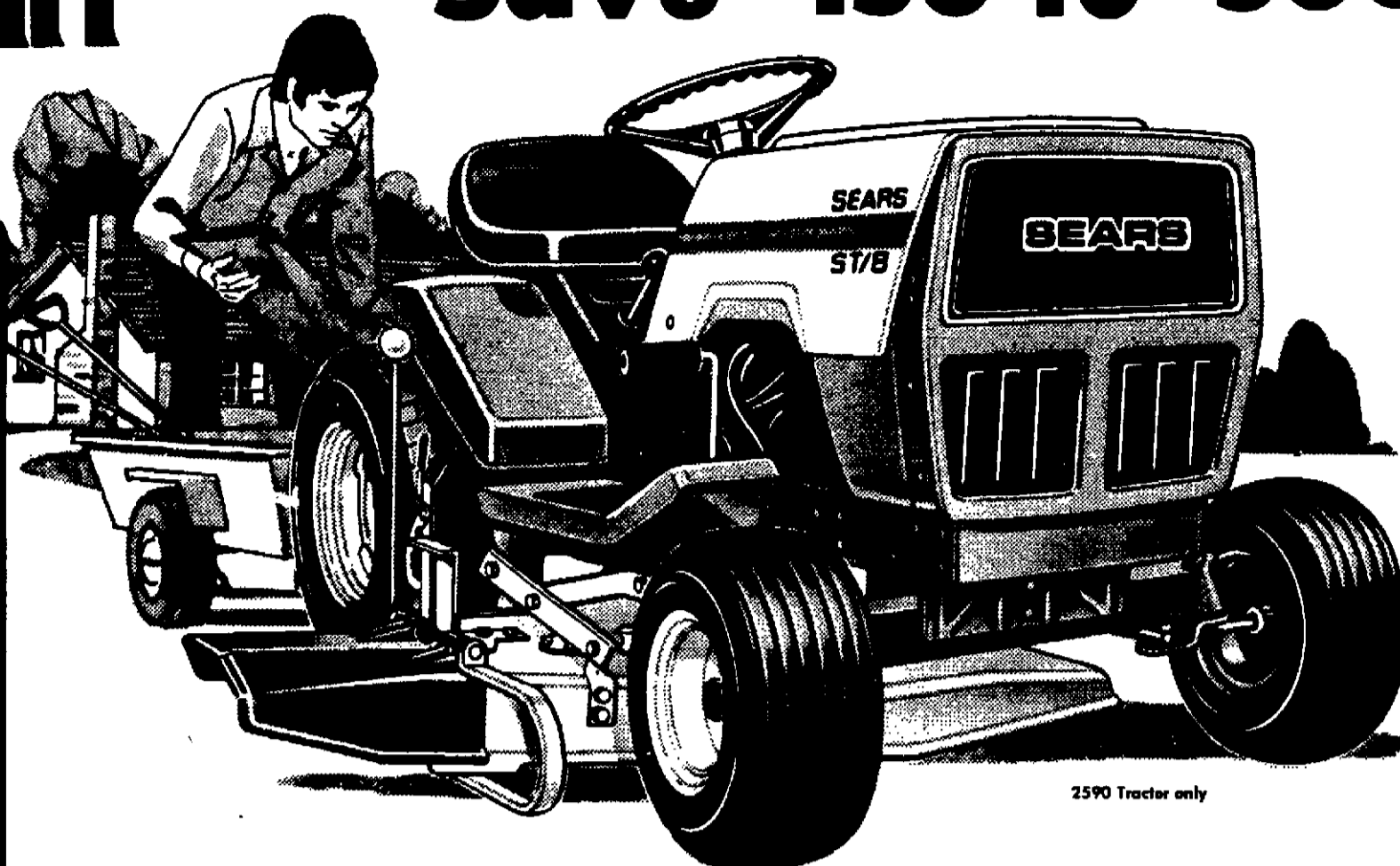
Sears

bargain
days

CLOSEOUT on 1976 Model Tractors

COLOR

Save \$150 to \$500!



2590 Tractor only

**8-HP, 4-speed yard and garden tractor
with safety key-lock electric starting**

Save \$150!

Was \$949.00

\$799

Quantities are limited

8-HP BRIGGS & STRATTON® ENGINE: Aluminum block. Counter-balanced for smooth power. Key-lock electric start.
ALL GEAR 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION: Four forward speeds and one reverse speed. Auto-type differential.
SEAT, CHASSIS: Contoured-shaped seat. 34-gallon fuel tank.
Auto-type steering. 13-inch steering wheel.

No Monthly Payment Until June

when you buy your tractor on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan.
There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

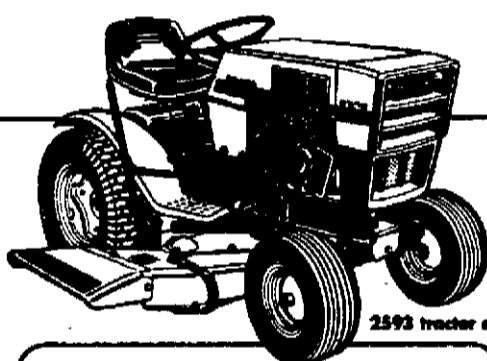
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Sale!

**Sears two-way
personal shower**

Regular \$23.98 **17⁹⁹**

Update your shower or bath. Use as standard wall shower or personal shower. With diverter.



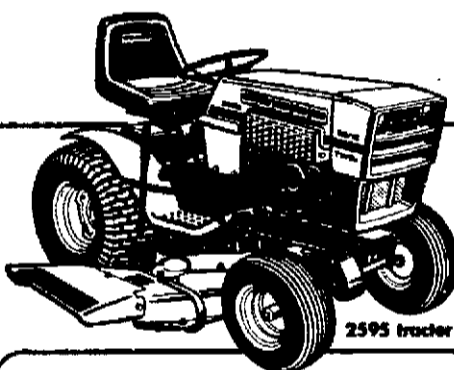
2592 tractor only

Save \$250!

**12-HP 6-speed tractor
with solid state ignition**

12-HP Craftsman cast-iron engine. All-gear, 6 speed transmission. Electric start. Was \$1349.00 **\$1099**

Limited Quantities



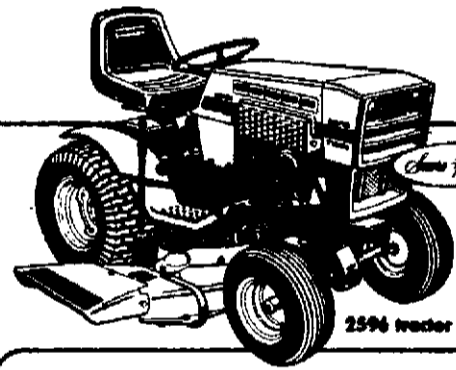
2595 tractor only

Save \$400!

**16-HP 6-speed tractor
with twin cylinder engine**

Twin cylinder ONAN® engine. 6-speed all gear transmission. Key-lock electric starting. Was \$1799.00 **\$1399**

Limited Quantities



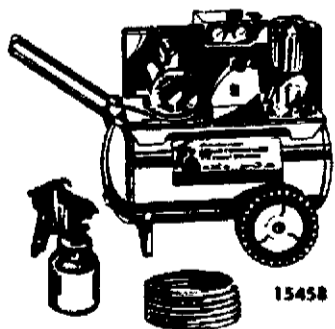
2596 tractor only

Save \$500!

**Sears Best! 18-HP 6-speed
yard and garden tractor**

18-HP twin cylinder ONAN® engine. All-gear transmission. Key lock electric starting. Was \$1999.00 **\$1499**

Limited Quantities



15458

Save \$90!

**1-HP Craftsman
sprayer/compressor**

Regular \$339.99 **249⁹⁹**

Delivers 6.4 SCFM at 40 PSI with 100 PSI max. 12-gal. air tank. Spray gun. Save \$100! 2-HP sprayer compressor. Regular \$399.99..... **299.99**

Limited warranty

Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart and have the qualities indicated for the years shown in the chart, or contact Sears and you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

This warranty does not include labor or cost of labor for the application of any paint.

Interior paints

Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Stain removal	Spot resistant	Durability
82005	✓		1 yr.			
70005						
91005	✓	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.
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**Your choice of
latex flat or
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Regular \$7.99 gallon **3⁹⁹** gallon

Interior latex flat

Covers any color in just one coat. Tools clean up easily with soap and water. Warranted two ways.

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24 colors as shown on color card.

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Regular \$3.42 **2⁶⁶**

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3 COLOR

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Sears Power-Rated 36 Batteries Give You Sure Cold Weather Starts

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Come to Sears Today for a FREE Battery Check

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Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24C)			
Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. Hour capacity	Number of plates
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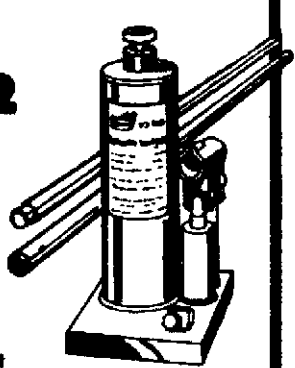
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Sears 2-ton hydraulic jack
 Regular \$14.99

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Light in weight, yet heavy duty commercial quality. Positive lifting control.

\$19.99 4-ton jack...16.99
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Save \$3
12-ft. battery booster cables
 Regular \$7.99
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Vinyl-coated 6-gauge copper cables with color-coded clamps. For post-type or side-terminal batteries. Set of 2 cables.

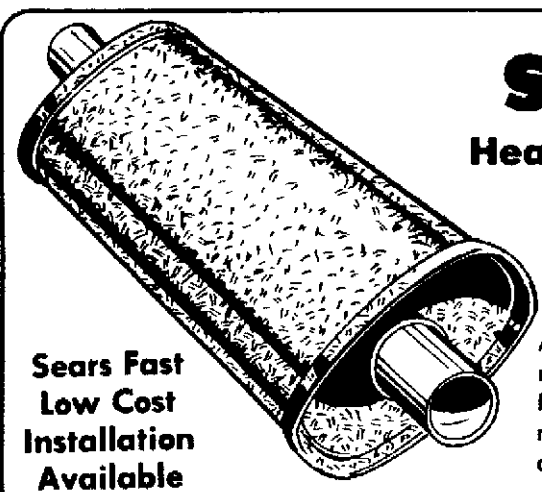
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Heavy-Duty muffler

Regular \$19.99

14.88

Sears Fast Low Cost Installation Available



Aluminized to help stop rust-causing moisture. Fit most American-made cars. Extra strong double-locked seams.

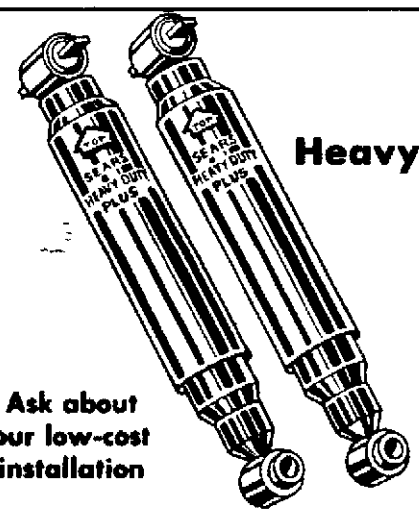
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Heavy-duty PLUS shocks

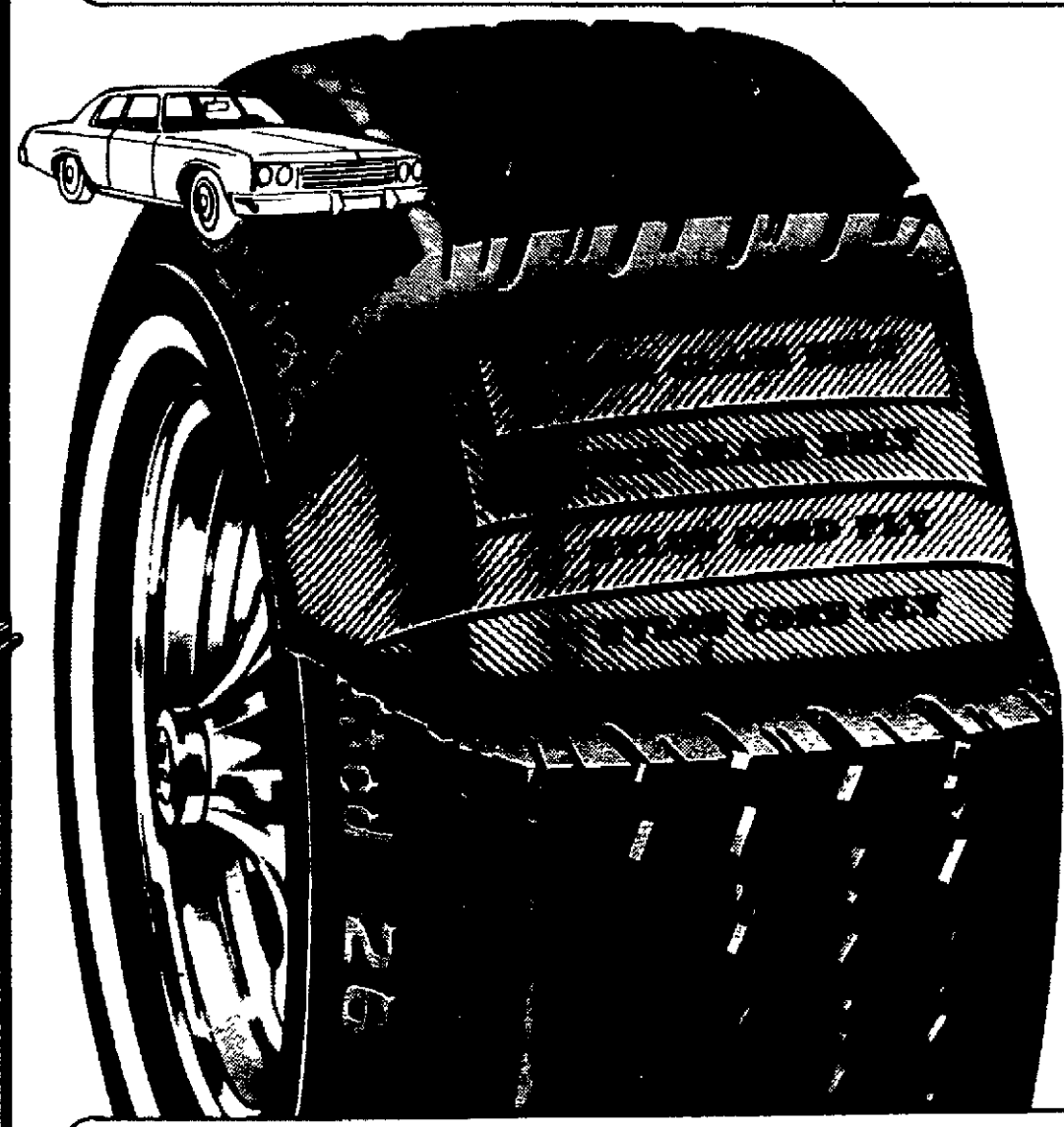
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5.99 each

Ask about our low-cost installation



Piston-rod wiper ring helps keep out dust and water. Sizes to fit most American-made cars plus many other popular imported cars.



40% off

Closeout on Sears Dynaglass Belted 26 with 2 fiber glass belts

A78 x 13 Whitewall and old tire Was \$38.00
22.80 plus \$1.75 F.E.T.

CONSTRUCTION: Belted, bias-ply with wide "78-series" profile. 2 fiber glass belts, 2 tough nylon cord body plies. Tubeless whitewalls.

Dynaglass Belted 26 and old tire	Whitewall price was	Sale Price Whitewall	Plus F.E.T.
D78x14	\$40.00	24.00	\$2.12
E78x14	\$42.00	25.20	\$2.27
F78x14	\$45.00	27.00	\$2.43
G78x14	\$48.00	28.80	\$2.60
H78x14	\$51.00	30.60	\$2.83
G78x15	\$49.00	29.40	\$2.65
H78x15	\$53.00	31.80	\$2.87
J78x15	\$55.00	33.00	\$3.03
L78x15	\$59.00	35.40	\$3.14

Our value priced 4-ply polyester tire

Dynaply 14 Blackwall	Sears Price with old tire	Plus F.E.T.
A78x13	16.50	\$1.74
B78x13	18.50	\$1.84
E78x14	21.00	\$2.25
F78x14	21.00	\$2.39
G78x14	22.00	\$2.55
S60x15	20.50	\$1.81
G78x15	22.00	\$2.58
H78x15	24.00	\$2.80

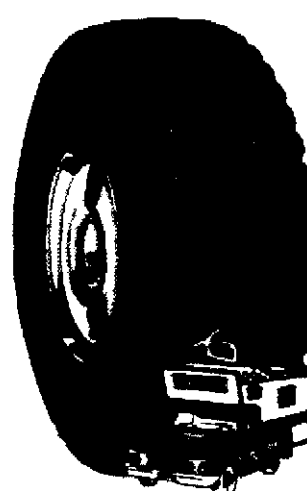
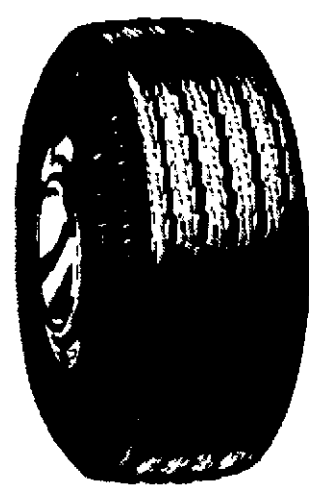
Nylon cord ply tires for truck, vans, campers

670 x 15 Blackwall Plus \$2.42 F.E.T. **\$29**

700x15 Blackwall Plus \$2.83 F.E.T. **\$32**

CONSTRUCTION: Bias nylon cord body plies. For use with light trucks, vans and campers.

No trade-in required



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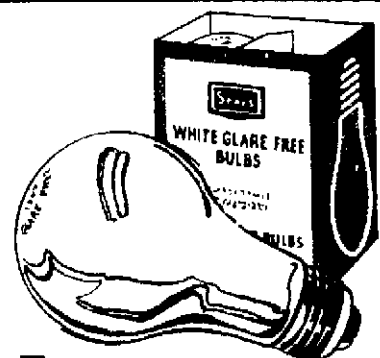
MOTOR: 3450-rpm capacitor-start motor develops 2½-HP max. Overload protector. Double-end shaft. Automatic blade brake.

FEATURES: Depth of cut, bevel and miter controls mounted up front. Blade guard with spreader, anti-kickback pawls.

CONSTRUCTION: Cast-iron arm, column and support. Work table resin bonded under pressure.

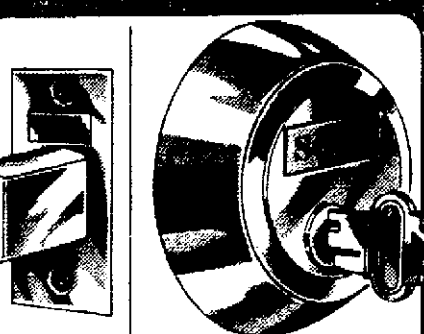


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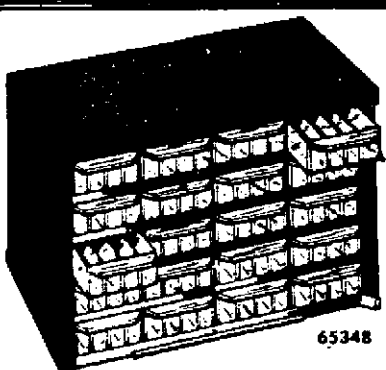
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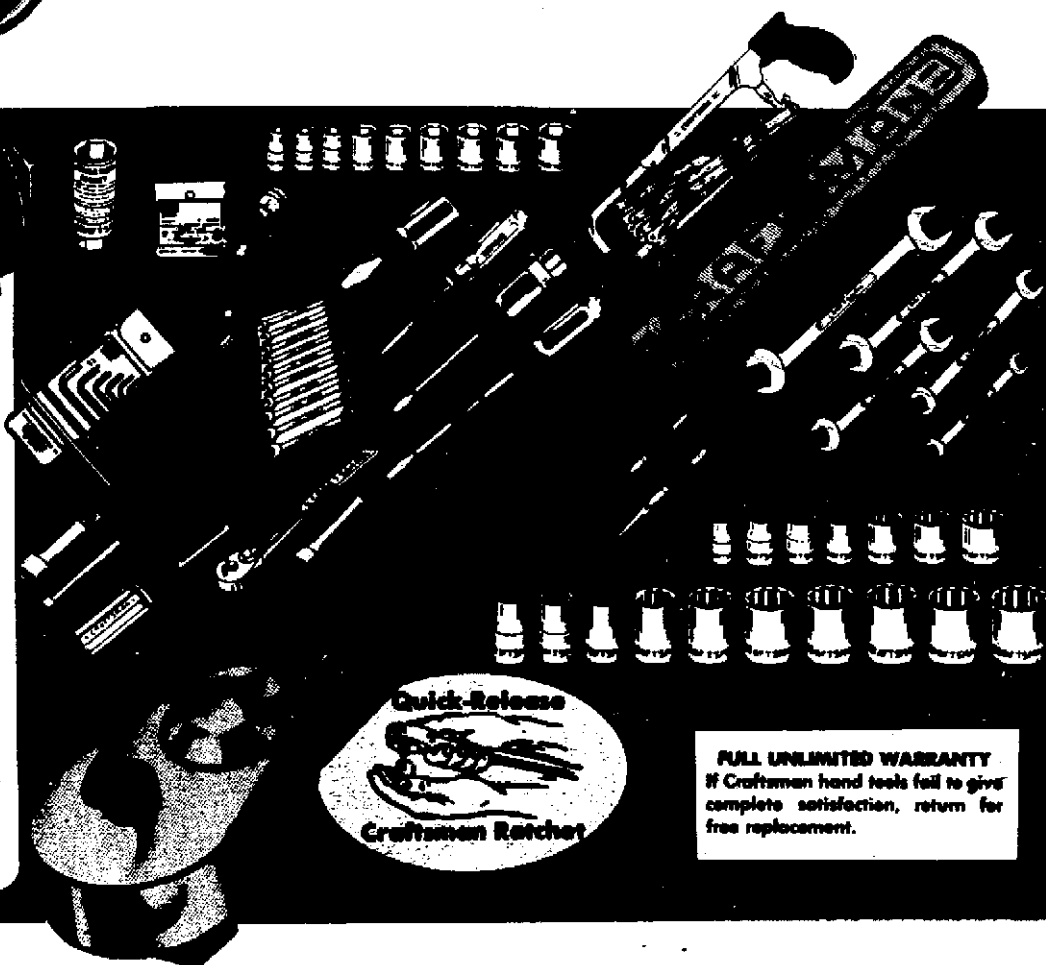
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10 sockets, sizes 7/16 to 1-in.; ⅝-in. dr. ¼-in. adapter.

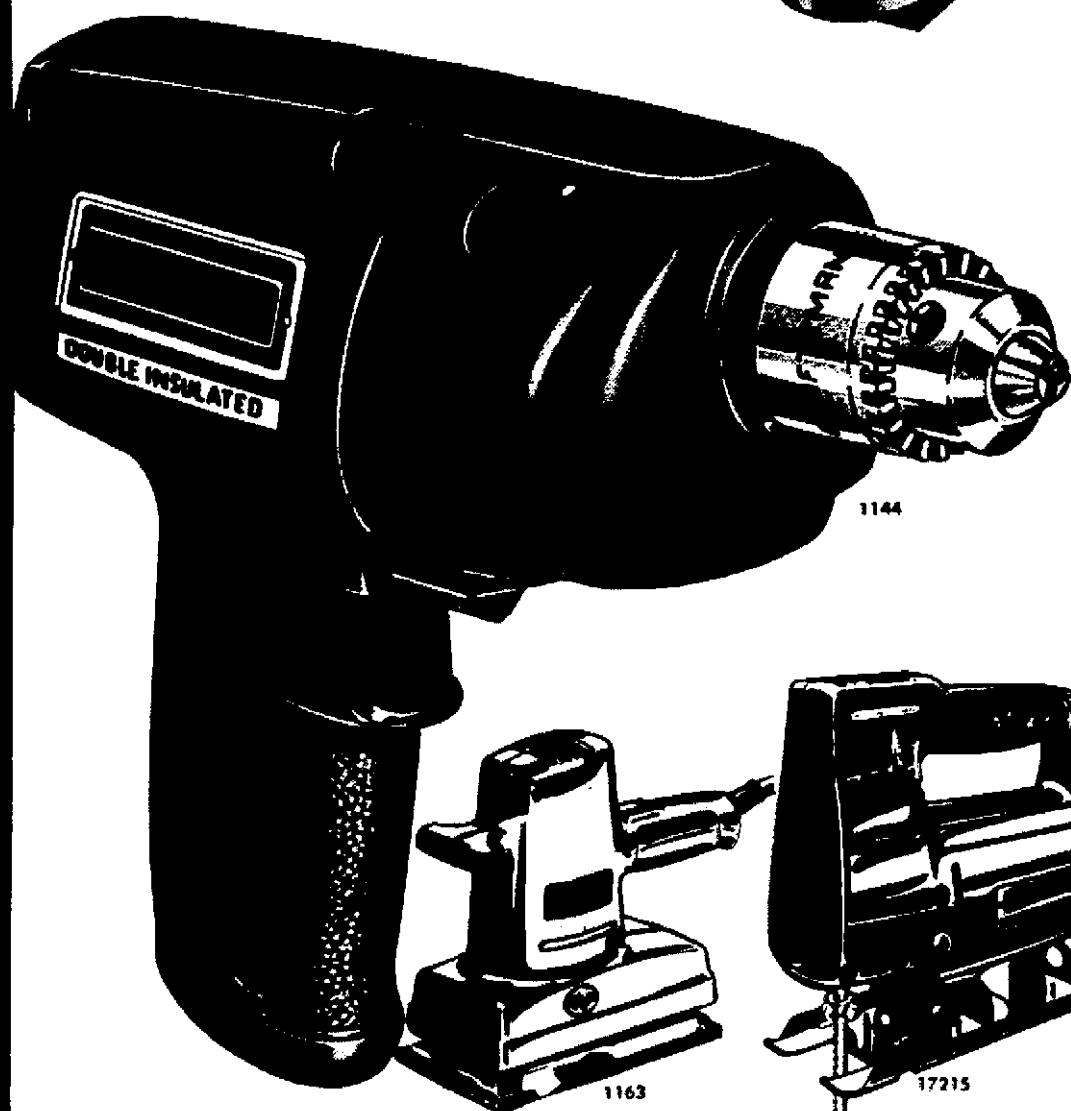
MISC. TOOLS: ⅜, ½-in. dr. quick-release ratchets, 5
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